

Second major setback hits Sohio

By John Sheehan
Staff Writer

Sohio's proposed supertanker terminal for the Port of Long Beach suffered its second major defeat in two days Friday when Southland air quality officials rejected the project's plan to reduce smog emissions.

The Southern California Air Quality Management District, which was expected to rule Friday on Sohio's air quality permit application, said it would indefinitely delay a ruling for the proposed

Alaskan oil terminal because Sohio's air pollution tradeoffs "are unacceptable."

"Many or most of Sohio's proposed tradeoffs would have been accomplished with or without Sohio," said AQMD spokesman Bill Faulkner.

Faulkner said that while the opinion is not yet a final AQMD decision, "it destroys any possibility that we would have ruled on the Sohio application today."

The AQMD, formerly the Air Pollution Control District, is the first air quality obstacle Sohio

needs to hurdle in obtaining approval for the three-berth tanker terminal at the foot of Pier J.

Other agencies Sohio must still confront include the State Air Resources Board, the project's most vocal critic, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which has so far assumed a "hands-off" attitude.

Faulkner said the AQMD delay will be more fully explained Friday at its regular monthly meeting in West Covina.

Tom Quinn, ARB chairman, said Friday night that the inade-

quacy of Sohio's proposed tradeoffs "was a foregone conclusion" and stood by his previous statements that Sohio's delaying of the Long Beach proposal was merely a ploy in the company's plan to sell its Alaskan oil to Japan.

"It seems to me that by delaying the application, they've abandoned all hope of getting that terminal into Long Beach," Quinn said Friday night in El Monte.

"I think they want us to turn them down right now — but we're not about to grant their wish."

"We're applying pressure at

the federal level to get that application completed."

Friday's delay came on the heels of a letter Quinn sent Wednesday to Federal Energy Administration chief John O'Leary saying he would allow Sohio only three more weeks to complete its application for the Long Beach terminal. Otherwise, Quinn said, he would place the entire proposal in his inactive file.

Sohio officials denied that they were intentionally delaying approval of the controversial terminal.

Fred Garibaldi, president of Sohio Transportation Co., said in Cleveland that his firm had "co-consciously supplied California with all the information Sohio thought would be needed by the state to evaluate" the facility.

Garibaldi said Quinn's charges are inaccurate, although he had not, as of Friday afternoon, "officially" received Quinn's letter.

Other company officials acknowledged, though, that Sohio officials in Long Beach sent a copy of Quinn's letter to Garibaldi just

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. II)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

66 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1977

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Curb put on sources of energy

No plutonium or breeder plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's chief energy adviser announced Friday that the United States will not look to plutonium and breeder reactor plants as a source of nuclear energy.

James Schlesinger said the administration instead will rely on uranium-powered plants already in use and emphasize research on nuclear fusion, a type of nuclear power not yet developed.

Although hinted at previously by the President, no administration figure had declared the switch away from the nuclear policy followed by two previous administrations.

AT A roundtable discussion with 19 ordinary citizens invited to give their views on energy policy, Schlesinger said, "For the immediate future we will not be using recycled plutonium."

One reason for the change, Schlesinger said, is to diminish "the possibility of the spread of nuclear weapons." His statements came in reply to a panelist's question, and the official did not elaborate on them.

When asked why Schlesinger would make such an announcement in a panel forum, a spokesman said, "Schlesinger tends to give a direct answer when asked about something."

Plutonium is produced from spent nuclear fuel for use in breeder reactors, the type in which Japan and Western European countries have heavily invested.

CRITICS OF plutonium say the fuel can be used by terrorists to make crude nuclear weapons. Environmentalists say breeder reactor plants are likely to be unsafe.

Cancellation of the breeder reactor program would mean killing a proposed \$500-million plutonium plant at Barnwell, S.C., as well as a \$2-billion fast breeder demonstration plant on which preliminary construction work has begun at Clinch River, Tenn.

Of the switch away from plutonium, Schlesinger said, "I think much of the concern . . . about nuclear power plants will diminish."

The switch also would have international implications because many countries had counted on obtaining supplies of plutonium from the United States.

During the three-hour meeting, the 19 ordinary citizens got an

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. I)



Another roadside attraction

Gov. Brown takes charge during a trip to Seven Oaks and applies snow chains to tires as a member of his entourage looks on. The group left Camp Redford Califor-

mia Conservation Corps training center Friday during a snowstorm in the San Bernardino Mountains. They were attending a graduation ceremony there.

—AP Wirephoto

Food costs to rise; weather the key

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer food prices should average 4 to 5 per cent higher this year if there is favorable weather around the world this coming growing season, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

But, the department said, bad weather would push prices considerably higher this fall and next year.

The department had been predicting a retail food price increase this year of between 3 and 5 per cent, but revised the estimate because of drought and a severe winter.

The Outlook and Situation Board said that about half of the increase under favorable weather conditions would be due to higher prices for foods that do not come from U.S. farms. An example is

coffee, which is 80 per cent more expensive than a year ago.

Higher costs at the processing and wholesaling levels would account for the balance of the increase. The actual retail value of foods from U.S. farms is expected to average only about 3 per cent higher than in 1976.

If the weather turns unfavorable this spring and those conditions extend into the summer, total crop production could run as much as 8 to 10 per cent below 1976 and push prices up.

The increase would come in the fall and "would likely result in 1977 food prices averaging around 5 or 6 per cent above last year."

The decline in the feed grain harvest would also result in reduced livestock production. Less livestock production combined with

lower crop supplies would push average retail prices 10 per cent higher in 1978.

"The final outcome of 1977 crop production is many months away and uncertainties abound. But with recent widespread improvement in moisture conditions in the United States, the most probable outcome has moved closer to a relatively favorable weather result," the board said.

With that in mind, the board projected total production close to last year's levels although it expects yields to be down in the corn belt and West Coast areas, with grain farmers becoming hard pressed to match last year's bumper crops.

Large feed supplies would encourage expansion of livestock operations.

Vance flies to Moscow for SALT parleys

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance left Friday night for Moscow, where he will be greeted by some heat and uncertainty as he sets down new American proposals for a nuclear arms control agreement.

In a brief departure statement at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., Vance said, "I see our task as seeking to reach an agreement with the Soviet Union on the framework for negotiations that would follow in Geneva for a SALT (strategic arms limitation talks) agreement."

"I HOPE very much, indeed I pray, we may achieve this purpose because I know of nothing that is more important to not only our country and the Soviet Union but to the peace of the world at large" than an arms agreement, he added.

Key advisers accompanying the secretary on the eight-day trip to the Soviet Union and Western Europe said the negative elements of Vance's reception would come in the form of Soviet questioning about U.S. human rights policy.

At the same time, these officials stressed what has become President Carter's litany on the subject: U.S. feelings on the matter are not aimed only at Russia and

should not be allowed to interfere with progress on arms control.

Carter told a group of media executives Friday that "a good spirit" surrounds Vance's trip. Carter said the Soviets have placed "no preconditions" on the trip.

PROGRESS on arranging a new SALT treaty will be Vance's prime focus, although no actual negotiations are expected and no one is predicting a breakthrough. Rather, U.S. officials say, the U.S. delegation will be working to establish a framework in which more serious exchanges can be made in the future.

In his news conference Thursday, Carter outlined his broad strategy for Vance's trip. First, Vance will propose working for a comprehensive accord in which deep cuts are made in the current nuclear arsenals held by both sides.

If that is not acceptable at this time, Carter said the U.S. "fall-back" position will be to formalize a 1974 agreement reached in principle setting a ceiling of 2,400 on the number of missiles or strategic bombers, with 1,320 the maximum number of missiles that could carry multiple warheads.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. I)

Storm grazes L.B., mountains snowy

Long Beach missed the brunt of the storm that dropped a little over an inch of rain on the Los Angeles Civic Center Thursday night and Friday, the National Weather Service reported Friday.

Although the storm dropped only .64 of an inch in Long Beach compared with 1.06 in downtown Los Angeles, the hardest hit areas were the mountains, where 2.34 inches of precipitation translated into 16 inches of snow at Lake Arrowhead, 10 inches of powder at Mount Wilson, seven inches at Wrightwood and six inches at Big Bear.

The latest storm brought the seasonal rainfall total to 9.24 inches — 3.03 inches short of normal, but ahead of last year's 6.11-inch total on this date.

Sunny skies and windy weather are expected over the weekend with lows dipping to around 45 degrees in Long Beach tonight after highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

The Highway Patrol predicted major traffic jams in the mountain areas this weekend as the snow, dipping down to 2,500 feet, re-opened local ski areas. Chains were required.

Holiday Hill at Wrightwood got eight to 12 inches of new snow, and all ski lifts were open. Snow Summit measured 12 inches of new snow; Snow Valley received 18 to 24 inches of powder and reports good to very good ski conditions.

Mammoth Mountain in the High Sierra gathered six inches of new snow over a 33-inch base.

Early Friday, snow had closed the Angeles Crest Highway between Islip Saddle and Pine Mountain, California 39 from the San Gabriel Valley north, but CHP said it was opened by 5 p.m.

A CHP officer described snow-covered Interstate 15 from San Bernardino to Victorville as "a real mess." (Complete weather, Page C-8.)

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- REGULATIONS on cable pay-television ruled unconstitutional. Page A-6.
- \$13 MILLION in welfare paid to county illegal aliens, children. Page A-8.
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My Town

State College area: good and bad

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 10th of a "My Town" series reporting what residents of local communities believe is right or wrong in their neighborhoods. The series will continue to appear on Saturdays.

By Bert Resnik
Assistant Managing Editor

Two electricity generating plants from where the wind blows no good for State College area residents have seen the smog-control light.

Whether that light is yet a shining example remains to be determined, according to seven of 38 "My Town" respondents from the community at the eastern edge of

the city near Long Beach State University.

The surveyed area is bounded by Bellflower Boulevard, Los Cerritos Channel, the San Gabriel River and Atherton Street.

The two utility facilities are Southern California Edison Co.'s Alamitos Plant and the Los Angeles City Department of Water and Power Haynes Plant, both located within the general or nearby area.

Last December, the Southern California Air Pollution Control District announced that the plants had agreed to burn cleaner fuel and make equipment changes.

Residents had charged that fallout from the plants was staining and corroding their homes, cars

and boats, as well as harming their foliage.

An unsigned respondent wrote: "No matter what Edison and the Department of Water and Power say, there is still a lot of pollution from these plants."

From Alix Epley Traver: "Does seem to be better now—we'll see this summer."

Charlotte Moskowitz apparently hasn't noticed any change, noting that the "fallout" is ruining the paint on cars.

However, an unsigned respondent lamented the growth of smokestacks at one plant and added:

"To be honest, I really think they are making an effort and the state is helping to promote safety controls."

(Turn to Page B-1, Col. I)

People in the news

Carter agrees to TV 'day-in-life'

Combined News Service

President Carter has agreed to allow the cameras of NBC News into the White House to follow his activities for a television special to be entitled, "A Day in the Life of the President."

John Chancellor will serve as reporter, and NBC is to have full editorial control over the content. The program will be taped one day during the week of April 4 and will be televised on April 14 at 8 p.m. as a one-hour special.

Barry Jagoda, special assistant to the President and his chief adviser for television, said the request to do the special came from Lester Crystal, an NBC News vice president.

The White House agreed to NBC's project, Jagoda said, "because it seemed ideal for purposes of bringing the President closer to the people and because it was a way to make good on Mr. Carter's campaign promise to open up the government."

"There isn't any other way we can open the White House to millions of people to let them see what the President does all day and what an incredibly busy schedule he keeps," Jagoda added. "We believe there's a lot of interest in how the White House functions, particularly in the wake of Watergate."

NBC News had presented a similar program with President Nixon in January, 1972, just before Nixon's reelection campaign opened.

Jagoda said that there was some concern in the White House over the possibility that the President could be accused of commanding air time for his own purposes. But he said that the White House decided to adopt the proposal since NBC had initiated the idea, and because it was to be a "no-holds-barred" journalistic effort.

Several weeks ago, Carter had agreed to participate in an NBC-TV special for children, but neither the format nor the date has been set.

Hollywood, Utah

The Osmond family announced plans Friday for a \$24-million television, movie and recording studio complex in Orem, Utah.

George and Olive Osmond, parents of the singers, said the facility will be built on three acres of a 31-acre parcel owned by the family. The community is 33 miles south of Salt Lake City.

"Before the children married and the grandchildren started to arrive, we could move around from place to place. Now, we must have a home base and, if possible, our work facilities in that home base, so we have chosen Utah for that," Mrs. Osmond said.

The Osmonds are natives of Utah.

The studio, at the foot of the Wasatch Mountain Range and facing a municipal golf course, with access to several major ski resorts and city facilities, should be completed by mid-September, she said.

"We should be able to tape 11 of our Donnie and Marie shows in the new studio. Production on the next season will begin at the ABC studios in July, but we definitely plan to do the Christmas show at our new studio," Mrs. Osmond said.

Screenwriter dies

Screenwriter and producer Nunnally Johnson, known for such films as "The House of Rothschild," "Grapes of Wrath" and "How to Marry a Millionaire," died Friday of pneumonia in a Los Angeles hospital. He was 77.

Johnson gained most of his fame as a writer in the 1930s and 1940s, although his film career stretched through 1964 when he produced "The World of Henry Orient."

A resident of Beverly Hills, Johnson leaves his wife of 37 years, former actress Dorris Bowden, as well as four daughters and a son.

Johnson was born in Columbus, Ga., in December 1907.

After serving in the cavalry in World War I, Johnson became a reporter for the Brooklyn Daily Eagle and the later New York Post. He came to Hollywood in 1932 to launch his screenwriting career.

His first film was "The House of Rothschild" in 1934. This was followed by 75 others, including "Cardinal Richelieu" in 1935, "Jesse James" in 1939, "Tobacco Road" in 1934, "The Gunfighter" in 1950, "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit" in 1956, and "The Three Faces of Eve" in 1957.

Piano marathon

American pianist Balint Varsanyi is girding for an unprecedented musical feat: to play from memory all 32 of Beethoven's piano sonatas in order, pausing only for meals and a night's sleep.

The performance, in which the pianist will try to overcome the musical and physical demands of the greatest monument in piano literature, is set for the weekend of April 1 and 3 in the Purcell room of London's South Bank arts complex. Actual playing time will be about 10 hours.

Irish Sweepstakes

Robert Bennett, a 65-year-old father of five from Chesapeake City, Md., won the \$50,000 "super-prize" in the 1977 Irish Hospital Sweepstakes, it was announced Friday.

Organizers said Bennett's sister, Grace Long of Mungrit in County Limerick, bought the ticket for her brother, a native of Ireland who moved to the United States in 1930.

The lottery is operated by Irish hospitals as a fund-raising venture, and organizers say most tickets are sold in the United States.

\$200 for Maggie

Margaret Trudeau, the wife of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, will be paid about \$200 for her photography assignment for People magazine of New York, it was reported Friday.

People's photo editor John Dominis gave the figure in a telephone interview from New York. He declined to say what the assignment was, but called it "regular assignment, nothing special." He said it does not involve people Mrs. Trudeau has met in her capacity as Canada's First Lady.

Joke bombs out

A Dutch industrialist paid a \$1,000 fine Friday after he admitted that he told an American Airline's stewardess to handle a package carefully because it was "a bomb."

Berend J. Uink, 51, of Rotterdam, discovered Wednesday that airline officials, FBI agents, Port Authority police and Secret Service agents failed to appreciate his sense of humor. The fact that First Lady Rosalynn Carter was among the passengers on Flight 356 did nothing to improve Uink's standing as a comedian.

—AP Wirephoto

Action Line

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Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90804. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Potato chip refund

Action Line answered a question last May by F.H. of Cerritos about the rebates to be made by several manufacturers of potato chips. F.H. had said he had filed a claim for a rebate with the proper party before the deadline and at that time had not received any money. You told him the money wouldn't be mailed out for several months. I also filed a claim and have received no rebate, either. What is going on? L.E.T., Long Beach.

The rebates should be out by early May, said Jack Corinblit, the Los Angeles attorney who filed the class action suit against the 11 snack food manufacturers, alleging that they had engaged in price fixing. The defendants denied guilt but agreed to a \$6 million out-of-court settlement, \$2.2 million of which will go to individual consumers. The rest of the settlement, minus legal fees, will go to such firms as grocery stores and restaurants. The rebates for consumers will amount to less than \$15 per household. Corinblit told Action Line he has filed an application to the court to approve the distribution of the settlement and that he expects no further delays. He attributed the lengthy delay to the "tremendous number of duplicate claims. It took time to verify each claim that had a duplicate," he said. "One guy sent in 173 claims. He thought it was like sending in box tops." Approximately 315,000 claims were received.

Unregistered

In 1967 my ex-husband and I bought and paid cash for a car in Louisville, Ky. We moved to California the following year and have had the car registered here ever since. My ex-husband lost the pink slip, so before selling the car recently I went to the Department of Motor Vehicles and filed all the necessary forms to allow change of ownership without the original pink slip. Now the man I sold the car to tells me there is no title of ownership in California. Do I have to get this from Kentucky? What do I do now? I.H.S., Long Beach.

It appears your ex-husband never had a pink slip, since in Kentucky they issued one document that served as title and vehicle registration at the time you bought your car. Action Line checked with Kentucky DMV headquarters, and found they keep their records for only five years, so your title has been destroyed. An official in the processing control unit of DMV headquarters in Sacramento said your California registration was the restricted bright orange card, which is issued to persons who have not shown proof of ownership. He said since the car is old and of will be no problem in having a California title issued to you if you can supply proof of ownership, such as a sales contract, the current registration and a statement of fact form available at any DMV office. He has offered personally to expedite the matter for you, and his name has been sent to you.

Name change

My husband and I bought a house last year as joint tenants. Just a few months later we both changed our names because of the cultural difference. Can you tell us how to change our names on our property records. Mrs. T.H.N., Downey.

You and your husband can make out a new deed, granting the property from yourselves, under your old names, to your new names, according to a local attorney, a loan officer and a Los Angeles County recorder's office spokesman. You can get copies of deed forms at legal bookstores or stationery stores. Indicate on the new deed that the change is being made to reflect name changes only. Take the new deed and sign it in the presence of a notary public then send it to the recorder's office at 227 N. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. Enclose \$3 for the first page of the deed and \$1 for each additional page.

Plastic top

I broke the glass top on my octagonal dining table and would like to replace it with clear plastic. Instead, Where can I buy the plastic and have it cut to size? H.A., Carson.

There are many companies which sell and custom cut clear plastic. You will find them listed in the yellow pages under the "Plastics" heading. A spokesman for Hall's Glass Corp., 9748 E. Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, warned that the clear acrylic, while not apt to break, is soft and will scratch much more easily than glass. It also is more expensive. He said quarter-inch-thick glass sells for about \$1.90 per square foot, while comparable plastic costs about \$2.98 a square foot.

Sit-in at veteran's hospital continues

By Joe Segura
Staff Writer

A few American Legion members, backed by a vocal pair of Long Beach area sympathizers, continued a sit-in Friday at the Long Beach Veterans Hospital to focus attention on what the protesters allege are poor medical services for veterans.

The sit-in, begun Thursday by six veterans from several Southland communities, was maintained in shifts by two legionnaires.

Henry Drennan, 502 W. Eighth St., a "sympathizer," said he was refused by phone an appointment at the outpatient facility and told he would need to be reprocured.

"The administrators are making the hospital so bureaucratic that it's becoming stagnant under its petty rules," Drennan said. He added that he was later admitted to the outpatient facility when he made a personal appearance.

Another person, who requested anonymity, said

Teen-ager cleared of murder

A Long Beach teen-ager Friday was acquitted of a murder charge stemming from the beating death of a San Diego man during a \$2 robbery last summer.

The three-man, nine-woman Long Beach Superior Court jury deliberated less than three hours before clearing Elton Anthony Boyd of murder and robbery.

However, the jury did find the 18-year-old defendant guilty of "grand theft from a person," a felony charge stemming from his admitted theft of the victim's shoes.

Boyd, of 540 E. Ester

St., had been charged in connection with the slaying of Guy Clinton Runnels, 56, whose nude body was found in the alley behind 1334 Walnut Ave., Long Beach, July 5.

The key prosecution witness was a 16-year-old Long Beach boy who had been allowed to plead guilty to a voluntary manslaughter charge in Long Beach Juvenile Court in exchange for his testimony against Boyd.

The boy, who has been sentenced to the California Youth Authority, first testified that he and Boyd planned to rob Runnels

and that Boyd had encouraged him to do it. He admitted beating the victim.

Under cross-examination by Deputy Public Defender Les McMillan, however, the boy said Boyd had nothing to do with the robbery or the killing. All he had done was take the man's shoes, Boyd said.

The taped statements of both Boyd and the 16-year-old were played for the jury. Boyd did not take the stand in his own defense.

McMillan argued to the jury that the boy was an obvious liar. Even the tape-recorded statements the boy gave to police, in which he alleged Boyd's involvement, contained much information which was contradicted by the

evidence, McMillan said.

During taped statements Boyd gave to police, the defendant said he had nothing to do with the robbery or the killing. All he had done was take the man's shoes, Boyd said.

The taped statements of both Boyd and the 16-year-old were played for the jury. Boyd did not take the stand in his own defense.

Judge D. Sterry Fagan, who presided at the trial, denied a defense motion to reduce Boyd's \$50,000 bail and remanded the defendant to sheriff's custody.

30 ROBBERIES LAID TO 3 ARRESTED YOUTHS

Three youths believed involved in about 30 robberies in the past month, including seven in Long Beach, have been taken into custody, Long Beach Police Detective Sgt. Rudy Prell said Friday.

Two of the suspects are juveniles.

Between \$1,500 and \$2,000 was taken in all of them. He said LaLaine Kevin Hoyt, 18, of Gardena, was arrested Wednesday by Torrance police after a revolver was found in his car during a traffic stop.

On Thursday, Torrance police arrested a 16-year-old boy in Long Beach and a 17-year-old boy in Redondo Beach. Prell said they would probably be charged with five or six robberies.

The revolver found in Hoyt's car was the type used in recent robberies, and fit the description of a suspect. Prell said. He was uncertain how many robberies Hoyt would be charged with.

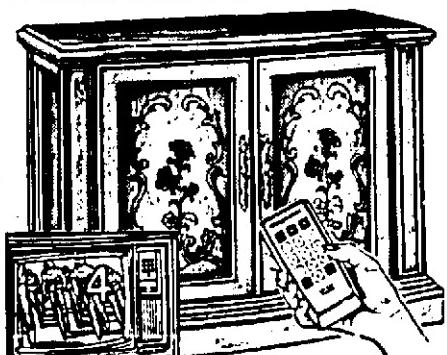
A shotgun was found at one of the juveniles' homes.

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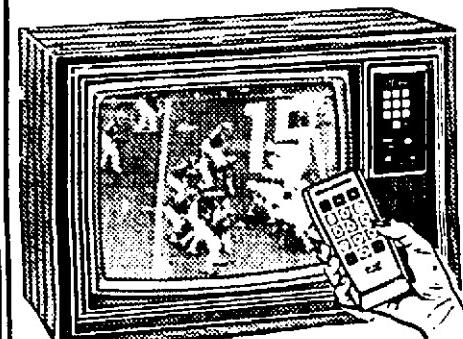
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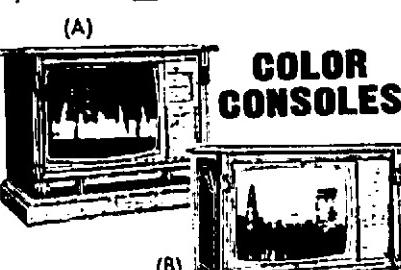
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(E)

25" COLOR CONSOLE

REGULAR 578.88
YOUR TRADE 70.00

SALE PRICE

508.88

IN OUR MAJOR APPLIANCE BLDG.

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25" COLOR CONSOLE

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YOUR TRADE 70.00

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(H)

25" COLOR CONSOLE

Child-stealing said 'ignored'

Associated Press

Law enforcement agencies prefer to ignore child stealing among estranged spouses even when legal custody rights are being violated, parents told county supervisors Friday.

At a day-long hearing in Los Angeles, parents recounted examples of resistance or lack of interest by officials in their attempts to regain custody of children seized by ex-husbands or wives.

"Child stealing raises frightening overtones," said Dist. Atty. John Van De Kamp, who called the hearing. He noted that a new law addressing the problem became effective Jan. 1, but said additional legislation may be necessary.

Many of the parents testifying said they did not even know where their children were.

Richard Meehan of Long Beach said he hasn't seen his 4-year-old daughter for two years even though he has legal custody. "The legal system does not work for us," he said.

Patrick Buchman, a private investigator from San Francisco, said he can often locate "stolen" children for parents, but reclaiming them from across state borders costs about \$20,000 per case.

Buchman said that is beyond the means of most parents, but that private investigators must be used because law enforcement agencies are usually no help.

He urged that law enforcement agencies help parents at least trace the whereabouts of their children, by tracing airline tickets and other means, even if police think they cannot otherwise interfere.



On the Road to Northern California

Bing Crosby leaves Pasadena hospital Friday to be flown by air ambulance to hospital near his home in Burlingame. Asked by a reporter how he felt, Crosby said, "I'm fine. How are you?" The 72-year-old singer has a ruptured spinal disc, suffered in a fall during a performance March 3, and doctors say he will require long convalescence and possibly surgery. —AP Wirephoto

No-busing policy for tots defended

Associated Press

The Los Angeles school district didn't require busing of primary students in the initial phase of its integration plan because parents wouldn't like it, a deputy superintendent testified Friday.

Acting Deputy Supt. Harry Handler told Superior Court Judge Paul Egly that although he had no documentary evidence to support the conclusion, parents would be opposed to busing younger pupils. The Los Angeles integration plan begins with mandatory busing of fourth through sixth graders.

EGLY ASKED why the district hadn't included the primary grades, since psychologists say that children in such age groups respond most positively to integration efforts.

Rapid-transit study funded

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Highway Commission Friday approved \$257,000 for study of a rapid transit line between North Hollywood and downtown Los Angeles, state officials said.

The money is for the Southern California Rapid Transit District for planning on the line that would run via Wilshire Boulevard.

(PAID ADVERTISEMENT)

Sportsmen's Show Opens Today at Sports Arena

Visitors to H. Werner Buck's 32nd Anniversary Los Angeles Sportsmen's Vacation, Travel and RV Show, opening today (Saturday) and continuing through Sunday, Apr. 3, at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, Figueroa and Santa Barbara, will have to move swiftly just to see all the features.

Their first pleasant surprise will be the free parking. Then they will walk into acres of recreational vehicles, a long, long row of fishing tackle of all types, dozens of vacation and travel exhibits, plus camping equipment.

For thrilling entertainment there will be Henri LaMothe's 40-foot dive into 14 inches of water and "The Great American Thrill Show," a 70mm film that puts you in the center of action on dune buggies, racing cars, roller coaster, etc.

There will also be a \$1000 Treasure Hunt, fishing clinics, RV Microwave Cooking School, Travel Film Festival, Archery Demonstrations and Trout Pond.

Show opens at Noon on Saturdays and Sundays and at 2 p.m. on weekdays. Adults, \$2.50; Juniors (12-16), \$2; children (6-11), \$1.25; under 6, free.

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Black radical draws life for killing trooper

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Black Liberation Army leader Joanne Chesimard was convicted Friday of murdering a state trooper on the New Jersey Turnpike in 1973. Shortly after the conviction she was sentenced to life in prison.

The verdict — guilty on eight counts that included murder, robbery and assault — was returned by an all-white jury that deliberated for 21 hours over a three-day period.

Mrs. Chesimard showed no visible emotion as jury foreman Joseph Lewis read the verdict, but after the individual members of the panel were polled the defendant called them "racist."

Superior Court Judge Theodore Appleby announced the imposition of a mandatory life sentence and Mrs. Chesimard was led away by guards.

She was convicted of murdering Trooper Werner Foerster and wounding Trooper James Harper during a gun battle on the turnpike in the morning hours of May 2, 1973, after the troopers stopped her car.

She also was found guilty of possessing dan-

gerous weapons, stealing Foerster's pistol and aiding and abetting in the death of James Costan, a fellow BLA member killed in the shootout.

The life sentence came on the first-degree murder count. Appleby said he would sentence Mrs. Chesimard on the remaining seven counts after reading a pre-sentence report. She could receive up to 91 years in prison on those charges.

The prosecution asserted Mrs. Chesimard had opened fire on the troopers when they tried to search the car. Defense attorney William Kunstler called her an innocent, unarmed onlooker, whose hands were raised when Harper opened fire on her. She was hit by two bullets.

Kunstler said he would appeal the verdict, because of what he termed the "judge's hostility and the obvious racial prejudice of the prosecutor's staff."

Mrs. Chesimard is awaiting trial in New York on charges she murdered Richard Nelson, 31, in a Brooklyn social club, before the turnpike shootout.

She has been found innocent of two bank rob-



JOANNE CHESIMARD
Turnpike Murderess
—AP Wirephoto

bbery charges and an armed robbery and a kidnapping in New York.

Clark Squire, another defendant in the turnpike shootout, has been convicted and sentenced to life in prison. They originally were to be tried together, but Mrs. Chesimard became pregnant while in jail.

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration took another step Friday in the direction of normal relations with Cuba by lifting the ban on the spending of U.S. dollars by American visitors to that country.

It was not immediately apparent what effect the relaxation of the currency regulation would have on the volume of travel to Cuba because individual Americans must still obtain Cuban visas through the Czechoslovakia Embassy in Washington.

In recent years, according to government officials and travel agents, some

American visa applicants have been kept waiting for weeks or months and some have been turned down altogether by the Castro government.

The new Treasury Department provision, however, does give some practical effect to President Carter's recent order lifting all restrictions on travel by Americans to Cuba, Vietnam, North Korea and Cambodia.

It coincides with the start of direct Cuba-U.S. negotiations in New York aimed at regulating fishing within the overlapping 200-mile fishery zones recently decreed by both governments.

The two negotiating teams held their second straight day of talks in New York Friday, and a State Department spokesman said "progress was satisfactory." Each side will now study the other's proposals, he said, and another meeting will be held early next week.

The administration

hopes the talks on fishing and maritime boundaries will lead in turn to negotiations for renewal of the 1973 anti-hijacking agreement between the two countries.

Under the new Treasury license, an American who obtains a visa and goes to Cuba can buy up to \$100 worth of Cuban goods for

personal use. He can do this only once every six months and he must bring the goods back to this country in his own luggage.

What the Treasury decision does is to relax for individuals the embargo on all trade with Cuba that the United States has enforced since 1963.

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EARLY VA DIVIDENDS TO BOOST ECONOMY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration said Friday it is speeding up the issuance of insurance dividends to veterans within the next two weeks to give the national economy a \$180-million boost.

VA Administrator Max Cleland said President Carter authorized him to accelerate the dividend payments to 2.1 million veterans of World War I, World War II and Korea.

The dividends normally would have been paid on policy anniversary dates throughout the remainder of this year. Many veterans whose anniversary dates have passed already have their checks in the normal fashion.



HEW SECRETARY Joseph Califano, carrying huge portfolio, ducks under TV soundman's cord as he arrives at White House Friday.

AP Wirephoto

Califano's week hasn't been sunny side up

WASHINGTON (KNS) — Joseph A. Califano Jr., the Brooklyn born and bred secretary of health, education and welfare has had a bad week.

Although it is plainly only a matter of time until others in the Carter Cabinet are similarly embarrassed, Califano is the first to have been caught with his non-austerity showing, and this during an administration when even the suggestions of frills at the taxpayers' expense are very much out of style.

Hamilton Jordan, reportedly Califano's enemy at the White House, may be reveling in the disclosures, but they are obviously causing the HEW secretary considerable discomfiture.

THE FIRST tumblings came early in the week when the Veterans of Foreign Wars weighed in with a demand that Califano apologize because his department lumped veterans' compensation for service-connected disabilities and pensions in with welfare programs.

In a lengthy memo detailing plans by the department for public hearings to be held this month on welfare reform, HEW listed veterans' compensation and veterans' pensions among a number of other federal, state, and local "income maintenance systems" that comprise the "welfare system."

Others included Social Security, Railroad Retirement, Workmen's Compensation, unemployment insurance, Medicare and Medicaid and food stamps.

VFW's national commander, R. D. (Bulldog) Smith, was "shocked." "Veterans' compensation for wounds and pensions provided needy veterans are not welfare programs. They are rights earned by those who fought for their country. Veterans contributed their lives, parts of their bodies, their health and years of their youth. The cost of veterans' programs are the costs of war and not welfare," he wrote the secretary.

Then came the flap over Califano's "personal

chef." An inquiring reporter noted that HEW had hired retired Marine Corps. M. Sgt. Wiley Barnes, at a salary of \$12,763 a year, as "personal assistant to the secretary (special activities)."

And what does Barnes do? Well, he cooks. HEW spokesmen defended Califano as "more than austere," noting that the secretary works a minimum of a 12-hour day, six days a week, with a minimum of 10 hours on Sunday. What's more, compared with other executives and departments, "we are more than austere with a total of two people (Barnes and a waiter) devoted to meal preparation and service," said HEW spokesman Sanford Winston.

THE WHITE HOUSE brushed aside questions about Califano's cook, noting only that President Carter was informed about the flap and that Califano himself "was concerned . . . and was going to deal with it."

Carter press secretary Jody Powell said he did not know how it would be resolved, adding, "We're doing our best to cut down, particularly in areas where we have authority."

Next day, Califano's firing of retired Secret Service agent Thomas J. (Lem) Johns, as his special assistant at \$43,923 a year surfaced. HEW officials vigorously denied that Johns, who was well known to reporters who covered the White House during Lyndon Johnson's presidency, was serving as Califano's "bodyguard."

HEW spokesmen said that "bringing Johns in as chief administrative officer was entirely a legitimate move, which increased the efficiency of the immediate office of the secretary and should have been done long before." Thus it is definitely not true that Califano, who served in the LBJ White House when Johns was on the Secret Service detail, had hired Johns to be his bodyguard, they said.

"There's no denying the security of the secretary is certainly among those functions," said HEW's Winston. But Johns is also

Priest, prof new HUD aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced Friday that he is nominating a Roman Catholic priest and an urban planner to be assistant secretaries of housing and urban development.

Msgr. Geno C. Baroni, president of the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs here, is Carter's

choice to be assistant secretary for neighborhood and consumer affairs.

To be assistant secretary for fair housing and equal opportunity, Carter is nominating Chester C. McGuire Jr., a planning consultant and assistant professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

Water flow ends two-week rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Water flow of streams and rivers in drought areas of the Midwest and West reversed a two-week increase and began declining this week, the U.S. Geological Survey re-

ported Friday.

Survey experts said a sampling of reservoir contents presented a mixed picture, with some water storage areas having low levels while others had artificially high readings.

"After the sharp upturn in flow reported during mid-March, flows were down in about two-thirds of the streams measured during the past week," said Carroll Saboe, head of the survey's cur-

rent water conditions group.

Survey officials say stream flow is used as an index of drought, since the amount of water in streams reflects a combination of precipitation and underground water reserves.

The survey spokesman said the reservoir and lake picture is complicated.

"In some areas, notably parts of California, Oregon and Washington, water supply and hydropower reservoirs are well below normal," Saboe said.

"At the same time, agencies that manage reservoirs used mainly for irrigation water report that they have been able to keep water levels above the normal March level because the lack of precipitation and snow melt has eliminated much of the seasonal flood threat."

SINCE empty space does not have to be left in reservoirs to accommodate the normal spring flood flows, they have been able to collect more runoff for use in the coming irrigation season.

"Just as any temporary boost in stream flows does not signal an end to the drought, reports of high reservoir levels are not necessarily good news," Saboe said. "In some areas a high reservoir

Court opens way to pay-TV, network fight

WASHINGTON (NYTS) — In a decision of major importance to the television industry, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled Friday that the government's regulation of pay cable television was unconstitutional and improper.

The decision, if it withstands an expected legal challenge, could open the way for competition between pay cable television outlets and the networks for the right to show first-run movies and major sports events.

PAY CABLE television is now prohibited from showing specific sports events such as the World Series, series programs with interconnected plots or substantially the same cast of characters, and feature films more than three but less than 10 years old. Because of the peculiarities of marketing films, the last restriction for all practical purposes means no first-run movies on pay cable television.

There are 364 pay cable television systems now operating in the United States with approximately one million subscribers. There are 725 commercial television stations.

But because of complex rules issued by the Federal Communications Commission, it has been extremely difficult for these outlets to bid for first-run movies and major sports attractions, most of which are broadcast through the 725 commercial television stations. Both the

broadcasters and the FCC have argued in the past that, if pay cable television became too successful in purchasing rights to broadcast major events, it would seriously endanger what the broadcasters call "free TV."

As of last year, however, the broadcasters overwhelmingly dominated the field. The after-tax profit of just the three major networks, for example, was \$212 million, somewhat more than the \$200 million gross income for all the pay cable companies.

The court said, "Because the commission had exceeded its authority over cable television in promulgating the pay cable rules and because there is no evidence to support the need for the regulation of pay cable, these rules must be vacated."

THE court also said that the cable television rules were inconsistent with the Constitution's First Amendment, which guarantees freedom of speech, press and religion.

The court discussed the broadcasting industry's

argument that unregulated cable television would draw major attractions away from commercial stations, what the industry has called "siphoning."

"The commission has not put itself into a position to know whether the alleged siphoning phenomenon is a real or merely a fanciful threat to those not served by cable," the court said. "Instead, the commission has indulged in speculation and innuendo."

The decision, which involved 15 cases consolidated for argument, was unanimous by a three-member court consisting of Judges J. Skelly Wright, George MacKinnon and Stanley Wigel.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Wineries in California crushed more than 2.2 million tons of grapes last year, up 1.9 per cent from 1975, state agriculture officials have reported.

Most of California's wine grapes are grown in San Joaquin Valley.

level just means that we don't expect much of the normal high flows from the spring snow melt to be coming our way."

As an example, he cited the Yakima River Basin reservoir, where the Bureau of Reclamation reports it has been able to collect all the runoff available.

But during the last six months this has amounted to 96 billion gallons, which is the same amount collected in three days in December 1975.

BECAUSE OF the lack of snow pack, less than half the normal supply of irrigation water will be available this summer from the reservoir, Saboe said.

As for available underground water levels, he said this has been rising at monitoring wells in Iowa and Michigan, but remains below normal.

"In Nebraska, however, pre-irrigation pumping of ground water to improve soil moisture has contributed to continuing declines in ground water levels at the monitoring wells," he declared.

Saboe said most streams with increased flows this week still were below normal levels or were being fed by snow melt that usually runs off in April.

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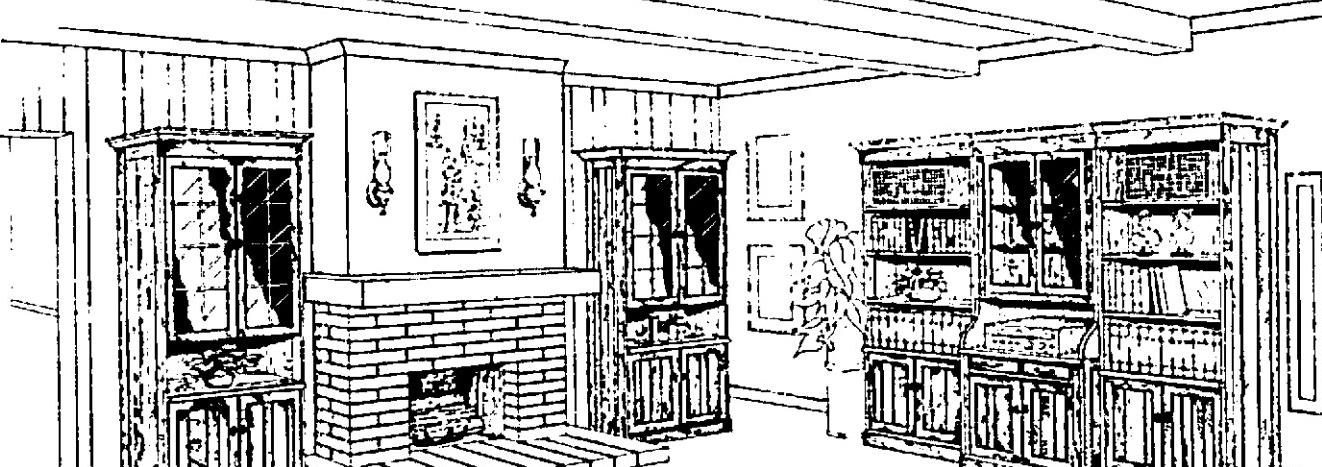
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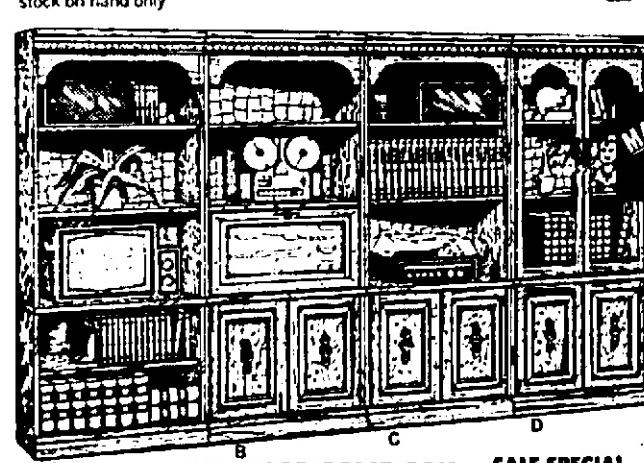
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'Shoot on sight' order as big Pakistan strike looms

New York Times Service

LAHORE, Pakistan — The principal opposition figure still at liberty after the early morning mass roundup and arrest of opposition leaders reaffirmed on Friday a call for a nationwide protest strike today. Government security forces throughout Pakistan have been ordered to shoot on sight anyone committing arson, looting, damaging property or attempting to disrupt means of communications.

"There will be a complete hartal (strike) from Karachi to Peshawar despite all harassment," said Nawabzada Nasrullah Khan, vice president of the Pakistan National Alliance, the nine-party coalition that opposed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto in elections earlier this month.

Hartal is a political institution on

the Indian subcontinent, much used against the British colonial rulers, in which the aim is to immobilize cities completely. Karachi is in southernmost Pakistan, on the Arabian Sea, while Peshawar is on the northwestern border with Afghanistan.

Meanwhile, protest demonstrations continued throughout this city and elsewhere in Pakistan. Police arrested a number of demonstration leaders, while motorized army units patrolled the city.

The opposition stands firm on its demands that Bhutto annul the election results, which the National Alliance contends were achieved through widespread fraud, and call new elections.

Today's strike will be directed against the convening of the new national assembly. The elected opposition members are boycotting it. Many are in jail.

4 leaders boycott new India cabinet

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Four powerful leaders of the triumphant movement that ousted Indira Gandhi's government refused today to be sworn into the new cabinet of Prime Minister Morarji Desai.

The boycott turned what was to have been a display of solidarity into a major embarrassment for the 81-year-old prime minister. It was led by Jagjivan Ram, who was Desai's chief rival for the prime ministership within the anti-Gandhi coalition that won last week's national elections.

Desai and the 14 other government ministers who were sworn in on schedule today expressed hopes that the apparent rift in their ranks could be quickly resolved.

"Our colleagues will come," Desai told reporters after the swearing-in ceremony.

L.K. Advani, one of Desai's new ministers, said the three joining Ram in the protest were his closest political ally, H.N. Bahuguna, and Socialists Ram Narain and George Fernandes. The presidential palace had issued a communiqué late Friday listing the four among the 18 members of Desai's new cabinet.

Bahuguna, a former chief minister of Uttar

Pradesh, India's most populous state, is Ram's deputy in the Congress for Democracy Party, which won 28 seats in the new, 542-seat lower house of Parliament. Desai's Janata Party, a coalition of the Socialists and three other parties, won 270

seats, a Delhi chief magistrate threw out a conspiracy case against Fernandes, who had been accused of trying to topple Mrs. Gandhi's government through sabotage. Fernandes was freed on bail from prison earlier this week.

Ram's followers had ob-

jected to the method used

to select Desai as prime

minister. Instead of open

voting among the legisla-

tors of the victorious anti-

Gandhi movement, opposition

leader Jayaprakash

Narayan consulted pri-

vately with the legislators and then announced that Desai was the "consen-

sus" choice.

After the swearing-in ceremony, Bahuguna told reporters that Ram's Congress for Democracy bloc in Parliament would still support Desai's government, even if it does not participate in the cabinet.

"There is no question of our not supporting the government," he said.

Even without the Con-

gress for Democracy

legislators, Desai's Janata

Party still claims a major-

ity in the house because of the support of eight mem-

bers from a regional Sikh

group.

Advani, a general secretary of the Janata Party, said the differences Na-

rain and Fernandes had

with Desai were not the

same as those of Ram and

Bahuguna. Advani said he

expected Narain and Fer-

nandes to join the cabinet

after further negotiations.

He also said Ram and

Bahuguna had definitely

agreed late Friday to join

the cabinet but later

"sought to be excused."

Zaire denies that invaders hold mining-province town

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Government authorities Friday claimed they still controlled the town of Mutshatsha in copper-rich Shaba province despite reports that it had been captured by insurgents who invaded from neighboring Angola.

"This town is not menaced and its population is going about its business normally," a government spokesman said at a news conference.

Sadat to meet with Carter to discuss peace in Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will meet President Carter here April 4 and 5, becoming the first Arab leader to visit the President since Carter took office, the White House announced Friday.

The meetings are part of a series Carter is holding with leaders of Middle Eastern nations. He met with Israeli Prime Minis-

In Brussels, the National Front for the Liberation of the Congo claimed the invaders, who are returning to their native province, had advanced 70 miles east of Kasaji, routed a battalion of government troops and captured Mutshatsha.

The insurgents are thought to be trying to reach the copper mining center of Kolwezi, about 80 miles east of Mutshatsha. Control of the copper area,

which provides 9 per cent of the world's mined copper, is considered crucial to the survival of the government of President Mobutu Sese Seko, a U.S. ally.

It was impossible to independently confirm the conflicting claims about Mutshatsha. There have been no reports of fighting in recent days in Shaba, which was known as Katanga when Zaire was the Belgian Congo.

Sixty foreign missionaries in rebel-occupied areas still were reported well.

The invaders are Katangans who fled to Angola after their secession movement collapsed in the 1960s.

In addition to Dilolo and Kasaji, they are reported to have taken Kapanga, 155 miles northeast of Dilolo and 45 miles from the border; Sandoa, between Kapanga and Dilolo; and Kisenge, a manganese-mining center south of Kasaji.



cause of the hunt, and that the animals are killed as humanely as possible.

Crews from Norway and Canada's Atlantic fishing villages began the annual

hunt for baby harp seals March 15. The seals, valued for their fur, are clubbed to death to prevent damage to the fur.

Conservationists in

North America and Europe claim the hunt is barbaric and will someday wipe out the seal herds. The quota for this year's hunt is 170,000.

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2 DAY SPECIAL



RETIRED GAME WARDEN Norman Kraeuter, center, of Hollis Hill, Fla., participates in White House energy policy

conference. At right are other contributors: Elizabeth Howell of Michigan and Paul Knight of Penn. State University.

—AP Wirephoto

Curb on A-energy

unusual chance to get their opinions heard where they matter most.

Elizabeth Howell, a housewife from Pinckney, Mich., said the biggest problem government has in devising an energy policy is one of trust.

"I DON'T think the people can be depended on to conserve energy," she said. "They believe the whole thing is a put up job to increase prices."

Another kind of distrust of government was expressed by William Morgan of Jackson, Miss.

"I was amazed to get a call to come to Washington," said Morgan. "I had no idea anybody wanted to hear what I had to say."

But Morgan was among 20 persons invited to the White House to exchange opinions and suggestions with government officials responsible for drawing up Carter's planned April 20 energy message to Congress.

All but one of the 20 appeared for the session. The lone absentee was David Latchford, a Denver, Colo., lawyer, who had telephoned the White House to say he could not attend for personal reasons.

The 20 were selected from among 20,000 persons who answered letters from Schlesinger, inviting their comments on solving energy shortages. The 19 who accepted the invitation came to Washington at government expense.

Simply put, they represented an

American cross-section, students, housewives, a retired game warden, secretaries, a lawyer, a construction supervisor, a retired cattle farmer.

Some of the themes were familiar — build more mass transit, encourage solar and wind energy devices, provide incentives for more insulation in houses.

Others were less conventional. Norman Kraeuter, the retired game warden of Holly Hill, Fla., urged regional sewage plants, which would use decomposed human waste to produce methane gas.

Gordon Shaw, a retired school teacher from Sebastopol, Calif., said, "I like to drive fast, but I think we should drop the national speed limit to 50 miles per hour. There is a sharp increase in gasoline use whenever you drive over 50."

Ginni Doby, a secretary from Climax, N.C., suggested a national energy quiz to familiarize people with what they can do in their own homes to save energy.

Susan Schoenung, a graduate student in mechanical engineering at Stanford University, said energy must become as much a local as a national concern.

People should be provided with incentives to heat their own homes with solar devices. Local governments should develop wind as source of energy where it works. That would free other kinds of energy like coal, oil and natural

gas to solve national problems, she said.

Stephen Jones, a student at Pennsylvania State University, said the federal government could survey residences and advise people, especially poor people, if their houses need further insulation to avoid heat loss. Then the government could provide help with the financing, he said.

And striking another common view heard during the session, Paul Knight, also a Penn State student, recalled how during this winter's natural gas shortage, he wore sweaters, kept the thermostat low and used stairways instead of the elevators in his apartment house.

"THE SOLUTION comes from the simplest things," he said.

Near the end, Schlesinger joined the meeting and said that no matter how simple things seemed, they were not always easy for everyone. No matter what is included in the Carter energy plan, he said, many persons will feel they are being asked to suffer too many hardships.

"One man's reassurance is another man's threat," said Schlesinger.

He later told a reporter that a tax on heavier cars that use more gasoline and tax incentives to encourage home insulation were each "a lively possibility" for Carter's energy recommendations.

Vance flies to Moscow

This will require deferring until another SALT treaty the two issues that have blocked formal agreement to date, the new American cruise missile system and the Soviet Backfire bomber.

While the officials who briefed reporters on the trip said the President wants either the comprehensive agreement or deferral of the cruise and Backfire issues, the officials did not rule out maneuvering between the two positions.

To bolster Vance's mission, 57 senators sent a letter to Carter on Friday stating their support for the administration's stand on human rights.

At the same time, Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee and House GOP Leader John Rhodes of Arizona expressed backing for Vance's "efforts to negotiate a SALT agreement."

Hours before Vance's depar-

ture, the Soviet news agency published an authoritative commentary stressing the opportunities open to the secretary during his trip.

While the commentator, Yuri Kornilov, repeated Moscow's complaints about the incompatibility of the American human rights position with good U.S.-Soviet relations, he indicated Russian leaders will not let their concerns interfere with the SALT talks.

A strategic arms agreement is the most important task facing the two superpowers, the commentary said. "There can be no doubt that an agreement on this question will have a very big significance," Kornilov wrote.

U.S. officials said there are five elements to Carter's comprehensive approach to a treaty. First is a major reduction in the number of major nuclear weapons systems.

From Page 1

At this point, the United States has about 2,220 strategic missiles and bombers, while the Russian figure is estimated at 2,660. The Russian total would have to be reduced to the 2,400 level if the Vladivostok pact is formalized.

No official will say for the record what Carter proposes as "a deep cut," but informed speculation sets the President's goal at between 1,500 and 1,800 for each side, including the cruise missile and the Backfire.

The other four points in the package contain restrictions on the multiple warheads, deployment of new types of weapons, development of mobile launchers and the cruise.

The Soviets have rejected any move to defer the cruise issue, but American officials say they hope to overcome Soviet concerns.

The original SALT agreement expires next Oct. 3.

2nd big Sohio setback

hours after it was released to the press.

"We've had to have a source on the West Coast telecopy his charges and letter to us, and we're trying now to analyze what he's trying to

say," said Michael Press, a Garibaldi aide.

Disputes over the terminal's impact on air quality in Long Beach and elsewhere in the Los Angeles air basin have highlighted

Hostages held five hours in demand for Harlem mosque

NEW YORK (AP) — A gunman freed four hostages and surrendered peacefully Friday night after holding them for just over five hours in a demand for \$500,000 to convert a Harlem building into a Moslem mosque.

No ransom was paid and none of the hostages was hurt at the hands of the gunman, described by police as "very cool and calm."

Luquam Abdush-Shahid, 30, was booked on a charge of first-degree kidnapping and two counts of criminal possession of a weapon.

In an interview with radio station WINS after he surrendered, Abdush-Shahid said he did not know what would happen to him but said he wanted officials to make sure his family had a nice place to stay.

The hostage situation developed during a meeting of city housing officials.

The suspect, who was sitting in on the meeting, drew a pistol and told the others he was taking them hostage, police said.

\$13-million aid paid to county illegal aliens, kids

From Our L.A. Bureau

Welfare aid totaling \$13.1 million was paid to an estimated 1,224 illegal aliens and their children in 1976 in Los Angeles County, according to a report released Friday by the county welfare department.

The report said 8,500 children born in the U.S. to mothers who were illegal aliens were paid Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

The AFDC payments totaled \$11.5 million, the report said.

THE REPORT noted that, in each month in 1976, about 408 welfare recipients were identified as illegal aliens by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS). But because of delays in identifying illegal aliens, the report said the actual number of illegal aliens receiving aid was 1,224.

By law, the county cannot refuse to grant welfare aid simply because an applicant does not have proof of residency. In such cases, a person simply signs a form stating he or she is not under a deportation order. Welfare payments begin almost immediately.

When officials suspect the individual may have entered the country illegally, the case is referred to immigration authorities for verification.

The report said it usually takes about three months to check residency status and when it is found the applicant is here illegally, the aid is cut off.

The report noted that, in that interim in 1976, the aid paid out cost the federal government \$1.4 million and the county \$228,000.

The report said there has been an improvement in reducing delays for INS referrals. At one stage, the report said, there was "a huge

backlog of cases at the INS offices," but the county loaned some staff members to the federal agency to help clear the logjam.

The report said INS is now current in its processing of the referrals and has no backlog.

However, the report said, apparently nothing can be done about children born in the U.S. to illegal aliens. Such children are U.S. citizens and therefore eligible

for public assistance, the report said.

Of the estimated 8 million illegal aliens in the United States, about 23 percent are found in California, with 39 percent of that number living in Los Angeles County, the report said.

By comparison, there are only an estimated 4,265,634 legal aliens in the United States, with 1,096,948 living in California and 400,000 living in Los Angeles County.

Watergate convictions 'fair,' top court told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and one-time White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, convicted for their roles in the Watergate scandal cover-up, received a fair trial despite heavy publicity, the Supreme Court was told Friday.

Special Watergate Prosecutor Charles Ruff urged the nation's highest court to deny the appeals of all three men, arguing that "there is no basis for further review."

THE THREE were convicted in a three-month trial that ended Jan. 1, 1975. All appealed, claiming the trial should have been postponed until the "massive and extraordinarily extensive" publicity surrounding the Watergate scandal had died down.

In a brief filed with the court Friday, Ruff said the publicity surrounding the trial did not make a fair trial impossible for the three key officials in the administration of former President Nixon.

Ruff said the bulk of the publicity consisted of straight news stories that "did not focus upon the alleged guilt" of the three.

He said the publicity was not "highly inflammatory" about past criminal records, confessions or other blatantly prejudicial allegations and that the jury was sequestered for the entire trial.

Ruff also answered other claims by Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman that they were denied a fair trial.

Ruff said allegations that U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica refused to disqualify himself from presiding at the trial despite bias against the defendants were not supported by facts.

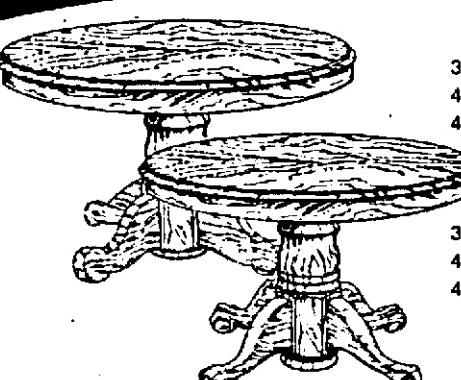
Mitchell's claim that his testimony before the Senate Watergate committee should not have been admitted as evidence in his trial is unsubstantiated, Ruff said.

The three were convicted of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and giving false testimony under oath.

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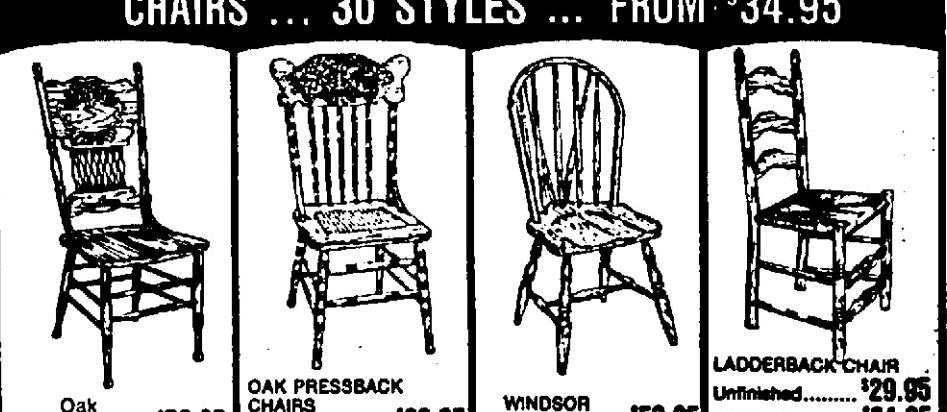
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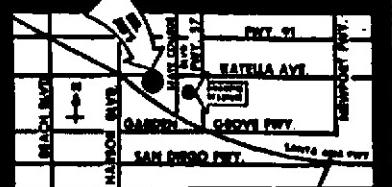
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Thousands 'lack escape in hurricane'

WICHITA, Kan. (KNS) — Thousands of people living along the East Coast and Gulf of Mexico could die in a major hurricane because of poor planning for escape routes, the director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami claims.

Dr. Neil Frank said the booming population in these areas and an apparent lack of concern about how to evacuate those living in the path of a hurricane has created "by far our most serious problem."

In New Orleans, where parts of the city are sinking, up to 500,000 people would find themselves in three feet of water if a major hurricane hit the city, Frank said in an interview here. "Right now, there is no plan to evacuate them," he added.

Alaska not icy enough — GIs to train in N.Y.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is planning to shift its winter training exercises next year from Alaska to upstate New York to take advantage of the kind of record snows and frigid cold that devastated the area this year.

A military spokesman said Friday the winter was too mild in Alaska this year, at least during the two-week stretch when 30,000 Army and Air Force troops were flown into the Fairbanks area for the annual exercises.

THE spokesman, at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla., said "we would have been better off this year holding the exercises here. It was colder than Alaska."

In fact, he added, while the troops were in Alaska in January the ground thawed "and a bunch of radio equipment fell over. We had precious little snow. But we had some terrific winds."

Next year's maneuvers will be held at Ft. Drum in Watertown, N.Y., a few miles from the Canadian

border and in the heart of snow country. During one three-day storm this winter, 62 inches were dumped on the military reservation.

In honor of the shift, the exercises will be renamed Empire Glacier '78 instead of Operation Jack Frost.

The military acknowledges that it is taking a chance moving to New York.

"WE HAD these Japanese air currents pushing warm air up to Alaska this winter," a spokesman said. "Who knows? Next year it could be different. Normally, you'd think the winter in Fairbanks would be the rottenest anywhere."

Regardless of the weather, the military stands to gain by the change because many of the troops slated for the exercises are stationed on the East Coast.

The folks in Watertown are also pleased.

"Anything they can get in this area to increase the economy, we're pretty happy about," said Mayor Carl Burns, a Watertown pharmacist.

The town, which has a population of 32,000, gets a boost in warmer months from Army Reserve and National Guard troops that perform their yearly field maneuvers at Ft. Drum.

New York State officials said they lobbied for weeks to convince the Pentagon that upstate New York winters are more miserable than those in Alaska.

THE Pentagon said Friday that it does not know yet how many troops will be sent to Ft. Drum or exactly when the exercises will be held.

While the shift may be welcome to Watertown, it's upsetting to Alaskans.

"They didn't even tell us about it in advance," said an aide to Alaska's only congressman, Rep. Don Young, a Republican.

"The people are not going to be happy. It's a big tradition up there."

"Alaskans like the military. It's all they had before they discovered oil, fish and timber."

that of the nation's worst hurricanes, Frank said. That storm hit Galveston Island, just off the Texas coast southeast of Houston, in 1900, submerging the island and killing 6,000.

He said the problem of evacuation was being poorly handled by many local governments. "The areas that have been hit hard are doing something about it. It takes a lesson like that before action is taken."

Frank also chided builders in areas prone to hurricane activity for not planning structures capable of withstanding gusts that can reach 200 miles an hour in major storms.

"The problem is a local one, and some cities recognize it," he said. "In Galveston Island they're no longer putting slate on roofs because in the 1900

hurricane the slate sections flew around and decapitated people."

Frank said the National Hurricane Center is studying ways to "take the teeth" out of hurricanes and is able to predict 12 hours in advance when one will strike.

He said tornados are difficult to predict because they "don't show up as a nicely marked pattern on the radar." He said efforts to improve radar are under way.

More success is possible in hurricane research than

in tornado research, Frank said, because the eye, or center, of a hurricane is 20-30 miles wide and can be studied by airplane.

Frank said the recent record-breaking cold spell that hit the country might mean a reduction in hurricane and tornado activity this year.

Both are caused by a "stirring process" that nature uses to balance cold air from the poles with warm air from the tropics, he said.

This year, the process

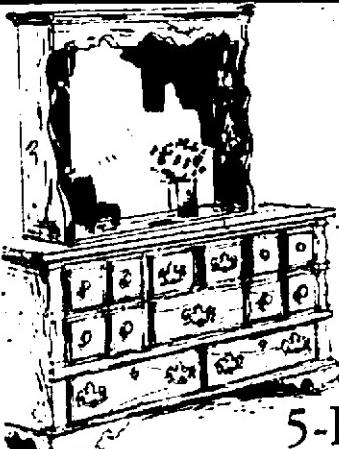
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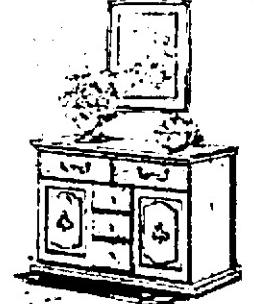
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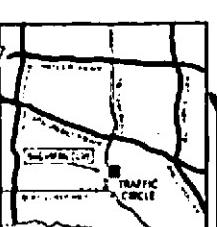
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'Roots': George's final showdown with Massa Lea

By Alex Haley

(Editor's note: Chicken George's stay in England, where he was sent to train gamecocks for a nobleman whose bird bested Massa Tom Lea's in a high-wager match, stretched into four years. Meanwhile, Massa Lea fell on bad times and, despite a promise to George, sold the family to a slave trader, who sent them to a tobacco plantation across the state. George returns from England for a showdown with Massa Lea, who is in fact his father, on his family and his own freedom in the last in a seven-part series excerpted from the book "Roots" by Alex Haley.)

Chicken George slowed his galloping, lathered horse barely enough for its sharp turning off the main road into the lane, then abruptly his hands jerked the reins taut. It was the right place, but since he had seen it last: unbelievable!

Beyond the weed-choked lane ahead, the once buff-colored Lea

SEVENTH and final part of Alex Haley's best-selling novel "Roots."

home looked a mottled gray of peeling old paint; rags were stuffed where some window panes had been; one side of the now heavily patched roof seemed almost sagging. Even the adjacent fields were barren, containing nothing but old, dried, weathered stalks within the collapsing split-log fences.

Shocked, bewildered, he relaxed the reins to continue with the horse now picking its way through the weeds. Yet behind, he saw the big house perch ajar, the broken-down front steps, and the slave-row cabins' roofs were all

He saw barren fields and broken-down house

caving in. Not a cat, dog or chicken was to be seen as he slid off the horse, leading it now by its bridle alongside the house to the backyard.

He was no more prepared for the sight of the heavy old woman sitting bent over on a piece of log, picking poke salad greens, dropping the stems about her feet and the leaves into a cracked, rusting washbasin. He recognized that she had to be Miss Malizy, but so incredibly different it seemed impossible.

HIS unnecessary loud "Whoa!" caught her attention. "Miss Malizy!" He ran over closer, halting uncertainly as he saw her

face still quivering. Her eyes squinting, she got him into better focus ... suddenly pushing one hand heavily down against the log, she helped herself upward. "George ... ain'tcha dat boy George?"

"Yes'm, Miss Malizy!" He rushed to her now, grasping and embracing her large flabbiness within his arms, close to crying.

"Lawd, boy, wher you been at? Used to be you was roun' here all de time! Ain't hardly nobody here no mo', boy!" She sounded surprised that he didn't know it. "Dey's all gone. Jes' me an' massa's lef'—"

"GONE WHERE, Miss Malizy?" He knew that her mind had weakened.

With a puffy hand she gestured toward the small willow grove still below the slave row. "Yo' mammy ... Kizzy her name ... layin' down yonder—"

A whooping sob rose and burst from Chicken George's throat. His hand flew up to muffle it.

"Sarah, too, she down dere ... an' ol' missy ... in de front yard — ain't you seed her when you rid by?"

"Miss Malizy, where Tilda and my chilluns?"

He didn't want to rattle her. She had to think a moment.

"Tilda! Yeh Tilda good gal, she was. Whole lotta chilluns, too. Yeh. Boy, you oughta knowed massa sel' off all them long time ago—" "Where, Miss Malizy, where to?" Rage flooded him. "Where massa, Miss Malizy?"

Her head turned toward the house. "Up dere still sleep, I reckons. Git so drunk, don't git up, 'til late, hollerin' he want to eat ... ain't no vittles, hardly ... boy, you bring anything to cook?"

His "No'm" floating back to the confused old lady, Chicken George burst through the shambles of a kitchen and down the peeling hallway into the smelly, messy living room to stop at the front of the short staircase, bellowing angrily, "Massa Lea!"

HE WAITED briefly. "MASSA LEA!"

About to go stomping up the stairs, he heard activity sounds. After a moment, from the right doorway the disheveled figure emerged, peering downward.

Chicken George through his anger stood shocked to muteness at the shell of his remembered massa, gaunt, unshaven, unkempt; obviously he had slept in those clothes. "Massa Lea?"

"George!" The old man's body physically jerked. "George!" He came stumbling down the creaking staircase, stopping at its foot; they

stood staring at each other. In Massa Lea's hollowed face, his eyes were rheumy; then with high, cackling laughter he rushed with widening arms to hug Chicken George, who sidestepped. Catching Massa Lea's bony hands, he took them vigorously.

"George, so glad you're back. Where all you been? You due back here long time ago?"

"Yassuh, yassuh. Lawd Russell jes' lemme loose. An' I been eight days gittin' here from de ship in Richmond."

"BOY, COME on in here in the kitchen!" Massa Lea was tugging Chicken George's wrists. And when they reached the table, he scraped back the broken table's two chairs.

"Set, boy! LIZY! Where my jug? LIZY!"

"Massa, where my famly?"

"Boy, less us have a drink 'fore we talk. Long as we been together, we ain't never had a drink to—"

Massa stumbled down, gaunt, clothes slept in

gether! So glad you back here, finally somebody to talk to!"

"Ain't fo' talkin', Massa! Where my famly?" "LIZY!"

"Yassuh—" Her bulk moved through the door frame, and she found and put a jug and glasses on the table and then went back outside as if unaware of Chicken George and Massa Lea there talking.

"Yeah, boy, I'm sure sorry 'bout your mammy. She just got too old, didn't suffer much, and she went quick. Put 'er in a good grave," Massa Lea was pouring them drinks.

ON PURPOSE ain't mentionin' Tilda an' de chilluns, it flashed through Chicken George's mind. Ain't changed none ... still tricky and dangerous as a snake ... got to keep from gittin' im real mad ...

"Member de las things you said to me, Massa? Said you be settin' me free jes' soon's I git back. Well, here I is!"

But Massa Lea gave no sign he'd even heard as he shoved a glass three-quarters filled across the table. Then, lifting his own: "Here y're, boy. Le's drink to you bein' back—"

"My Tilda an' young'uns, Massa — Miss Malizy say you sol' 'em—"

MASSA LEA glanced at him. "Yeah, had to, boy. Had to! Bad luck got me down so bad. Had to sell off near 'bout the last of my land, everything, hell, even the chickens!"

HE DONE hit bottom fo' sho', sayin' dat. His insides contracting, Chicken George sat mutely.

"Jes' stay on even if a lit' while, George—" The whisked face

All that repressed Chicken George from lunging up at Massa Lea was his lifelong conditioning knowledge of what would automatically follow physically attacking any white man. But his rasping anger contained his closeness to it. "Massa, you sent me 'way from here wid yo' word to free me! But I git back, you done even sol' my family. I wants my papers an' know where my wife and chilluns is, Massa!"

"Thought I tol' you that! They over in Alamance County, tobacco planter named Murray, live not far from the railroad shops — Massa Lea's eyes were narrowed. "Don't you raise your voice at me, boy!"

ALAMANCE ... Murray ... railroad shops. Inking into memory those key words, Chicken George now managed a seeming contriteness. "Ise sorry, jes' got excited, sho's ain't meant to, Massa —"

The massa's expression wavered, then forgave. "I got to ease out'n im dat piece of paper he writ dat free me. I been!" "Ain't jes' meanin' money" forward across the trouble, the massa squinted fiercely. "You hear me? Nobody never know how down I been! Ain't jes' meanin' money —"

"He gestured at his chest. "Down in here!" He seemed wanting a response.

"Yassuh."

"Seen hard days, boy! Them sonsabitches used to holler my name crossin' the street when I'm comin'. Heard them laughin' hin' my back. Sonsabitches!" A bony fist banged the tabletop. "Swore in my heart Tom Lea show 'em. Now you back. Git 'nother set of chickens. Don't care, I'm 83 ... we can do'er, boy!"

POURING himself another smaller drink after Chicken George had waved his hand negatively, quickly Massa Lea peered around as if to insure that only they were there. "Reckon ain't no sense keepin' you monist all them I got fooled! They think I ain't got nothin' no more —"

"He gave Chicken George a conspiratorial look. "I got money! Ain't much ... I got it hid! Don't nobody but me know where!" He looked longer at Chicken George. "Boy, when I go, you know who git what I got? Still owning 10 acres, too! Lan' like money in the bank! Whatever I got go to you! You the closest I got now, boy."

He seemed to be wrestling with something. Furtively, he leaned yet closer. "Hell, ain't no need not to face the fact. It's blood between us, boy!"

HE DONE hit bottom fo' sho', sayin' dat. His insides contracting, Chicken George sat mutely.

"Jes' stay on even if a lit' while, George—" The whisked face

petitioned. "I know you ain't the kin' go turnin' your back 'gainst them what helped you in this worl'—"

"Jes' fo' I lef' be showed me my freedom paper he's writ an' signed an' said he gwine keep in 'is strong-

'Face the fact—it's blood between us, boy'

box. Chicken George realized that he was going to have to get Massa Lea yet drunker. He studied the face across the table, thinking, "Bein' white de only thing he got lef'—"

"... Nother toas!" The two glasses elevated. "Fines' nigger I ever had!" They drained their glasses.

Massa Lea's head lolled, he jerked it back upward, his eyes trying to focus on Chicken George. Where would be keep his strongbox? Chicken George thought how the rest of his life's condition would hang upon his obtaining the vividly remembered square sheet of paper containing maybe three times more writing than a traveling pass, over the signature.

"Massa, could I have a li'l mo' yo' liquor?"

"You know better'n ask, boy ... all you wan'—"

The massa's chest now met the table. Lifting his chair with minimal sound, Chicken George waited a suspenseful moment. Moving to the entrance, he halted, and then not overloudly, "Massa! ... Massa!"

Suddenly turning, catlike, within seconds he was searching every drawer within any front-room furniture. Halting, hearing only his breathing, he hastened up the steps, cursing their creaking.

The impact of entering a white man's bedroom hit him. He stopped ... involuntarily stepping back.

ward, be glimpsed the conglomerate mess. Sobering rapidly, he went back inside, assaulted by the mingled strong odors of stale whisky, urine, sweat, and unwashed clothes among the empty bottles. Then as if possessed, he was pulling open, slinging things aside, searching futilely. Maybe under the bed. Frantically dropping onto his knees, peering, he saw the strongbox.

SEIZING IT, in a trice he was back downstairs, tripping in the hallway. Seeing the massa slumped over the table, turning, he hastened through the front door. Around at the side of the house, with his hands he wrestled to open the locked metal box. Git on de boss an' go—bus' it open later. But he had to be sure he had the freedom paper.

The backyard woodchopping block caught his eyes, with the old ax near it on the ground. Nearly

"I got to get dat paper he writ dat free me"

leaping there, jerking up the ax, setting the box lockside up, with one smashing blow it burst open. Bills, coins, folded papers spilled out, and snatching open papers he instantly recognized it. Oughta run see de graves. Then thinking it better to remember his mammy Kizzy and Sister Sarah as he remembered them living, Chicken George swept a last look over the crumpling place where he was born and raised; unexpectedly blubbering, clutching the freedom paper, he went running, and vaulting onto his horse ahead of the two saddle rolls containing his belongings, he went galloping back up through the high weeds of the lane, not looking back.

The End

Idi Amin will honor church

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Idi Amin of Uganda has declared June 30 a public holiday to mark the centennial of the East African nation's Anglican church. Radio Uganda said in a report monitored here Friday.

In London, the spiritual leader of all Anglicans, Archbishop of Canterbury Donald Coggan, said he prays for Amin's overthrow and hopes the United Nations will take a tough stand against him.

Amin's military regime has been accused by religious organizations and human rights bodies outside his country of mounting an anti-Christian campaign following the death of Anglican Archbishop

Janani Luwum in Kampala last month.

Luwum died the same day he was arrested for allegedly plotting to topple Amin. The Ugandan government says he died in an auto accident while being taken to an interrogation. Others allege he was murdered.

Dr. Coggan made his comments at London's Heathrow Airport as he returned from a month-long tour of Australia and Asia.

The archbishop said the sooner Amin is overthrown "the better. Wherever there is a regime of oppression it is better to overthrow it."

WIN GRAND PRIX TICKETS WITH CLASSIFIED ADS

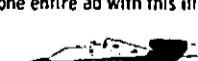


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from each page having ads with the Grand Prix car drawing of one day's Independent Press-Telegram Classified Section. For example, if four classified pages have the ads, your entry would consist of four ads. Put your clippings, along with your name, address and phone number, in one envelope and mail to:

Grand Prix Contest
c/o Independent Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 2280
Long Beach, CA 90801
or drop your entry off at the IPT office, 604 Pine Ave.

• RULES •

- It is not necessary to subscribe to or buy the Independent or Press-Telegram to enter. Contestants may make hand-drawn reasonable facsimiles (same size and style) of each entire ad instead of clipping them from the newspaper. Mechanically or photographically reproduced ads will not be accepted.
- You may enter every day — even several times each day — but each set of clippings must be in a separate envelope. You may only win one prize.
- Drawing: Prize winners will be selected by random drawing from all entries received by 9 a.m. Tuesday,

March 29. The Independent Press-Telegram will not be held responsible for any entries delayed or lost in the mails. The first two entries drawn will each receive a pair of Paddock Club Passes. The next 50 entries drawn will each receive a pair of admission and reserve seat tickets to the Long Beach Grand Prix, Sunday, April 3. Winners will be notified by publication of names in the Independent Press-Telegram on Wednesday, March 30. All tickets must be picked up from the Independent Press-Telegram by 5 P.M. Friday, April 1 or forfeited. No substitute prizes will be awarded. Applicable federal, state and local taxes imposed on any prize will be

the sole responsibility of the prize winners.

- The contest is open to anyone, at least 12 years of age, except, employees, distributors or participating advertisers of the Independent Press-Telegram, Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc. and its affiliates and members of their immediate families.
- The drawings of the contest judges will be final in all cases. Upon entering the contest, entrants agree to abide by all rules set forth here. Those not conforming will be disqualified. Winner's names and photographs may be used for promotional purposes.

2 GRAND PRIZE WINNERS!

each will receive a pair of Paddock Club Passes good for pit row seats, food and parking, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 1, 2 & 3.

100 TICKETS AWARDED

50 pairs of admission & reserved seat tickets valued at \$15 each for the Long Beach Grand Prix, Sunday, April 3

Get your entries in before 9 A.M. Tuesday, March 29

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

STOCK AVERAGES
 Open High Low Close Chg
 Dow Jones Industrial 1,012.00 1,012.00 1,009.00 1,009.00 -3.00
 Nasdaq Composite 1,012.00 1,012.00 1,009.00 1,009.00 -3.00
 NYSE Composite 1,012.00 1,012.00 1,009.00 1,009.00 -3.00
 S&P 500 1,012.00 1,012.00 1,009.00 1,009.00 -3.00
 BOND AVERAGES
 Corporate 1,012.00 1,012.00 1,009.00 1,009.00 -3.00
 COMMODITY FUTURE INDEXES
 Gold 1,012.00 1,012.00 1,009.00 1,009.00 -3.00

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID
 The Prev Year Years
 week week ago
 Advances 3,422 3,422 3,422 3,422
 Declines 2,578 2,578 2,578 2,578
 Total New Issues 6,000 6,000 6,000 6,000

WEEKLY SALES
 THIS WEEK This Week
 Total Sales \$1,000,000,000
 American Shares \$7,300,000,000
 American Bonds \$1,700,000,000
 American Stocks \$735,000,000

N.Y. Stock Exchange**WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS**

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P-Q	R	S	
Stocks	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000
Bonds	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000
Options	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000
Futures	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000
Commodities	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000
Total	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000

(Cont. Next Page)

LOADING DOCK



HURRY! HURRY!

You'll save even more on the usual low Levitz prices. We will have extra personnel to help you but there may be some delays.

LOADING DOCK

As-is, few of a kind, samples, discontinued numbers, and incomplete suites on the loading dock. (Discount not applicable on these items)

SHOWROOM

ALL regular unadvertised merchandise in stock reduced even more than our everyday low prices with this discount. (Advertised items excepted)

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER OF FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE

Is having a sale so BIG we must use our showroom, loading dock and warehouse!

With this discount EVERYTHING in our warehouse stock is reduced to save you BIG money and reduce inventories.

BE EARLY PLEASE!

Many items one and few of a kind, floor samples, discontinued numbers, and as-is merchandise. The selection is tremendous but the quantities are limited to stock on hand.

CHARGE IT!

If You Have Any Of These Credit Cards:

- American Express
- BankAmericard
- Master Charge
- Diners Club
- Carte Blanche

You May Qualify For
750 INSTANT CREDIT

Prices On Sale Items Effective Through March 27th

SALE
15% OFF!
SALE

USE THIS DISCOUNT TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ANY ITEM IN STOCK. ADD UP YOUR PURCHASES FROM THE SHOWROOM FLOOR AND DEDUCT YOUR SALE SAVINGS!

Discount applicable to any item not already reduced from its regular selling price.

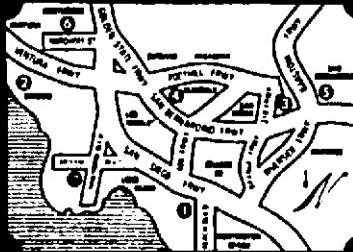
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We must make room! All incomplete suites, one and few-of-a-kind pieces, damaged or soiled items, and showroom samples must be moved out to make room. This is your chance to get tremendous savings on furniture we're not able to advertise.

JOIN THE PEOPLE WHO REALLY KNOW... AND YOU'LL LOVE IT AT LEVITZ TOO!

DAILY 10 TO 9 ... SUNDAY NOON TO 6



- 1 HUNTINGTON BEACH - ORANGE CITY - San Diego Fwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
- 2 OXNARD-VENTURA - Ventura Fwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- 3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA - Just North Of The San Bernardino Fwy., Off 210 Fwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE - Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE - Riverside-Barslow Fwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHRIDGE - Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center
- 7 REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER - West of San Diego Fwy. At Artesia Across from May Co., on Kingsdale



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L.B. police, DA divided on 'officers' silence'

By Robert Gore

Staff Writer

"All you need to do is to start thinking," said Long Beach Police Officer Robert Schroeder, "maybe his gun isn't loaded, maybe he'll miss me."

"That's when you get nailed."

"I hope they get this mess straightened out before some police officer gets blown up while he's standing there thinking."

Schroeder, a 12-year veteran, was the subject of a murder complaint filed by the district attorney.

The "mess" he mentioned has created a rift that administrators are scrambling to patch up between the LBPD and the district attorney before it spreads to other law enforcement agencies.

Officers from the Long Beach Police Department, one of 78 agencies in the county, usually refuse to make statements to the district attorney during a shooting investigation.

Police contend it would deprive them of rights afforded every citizen. The district attorney responds

that he must have all the information, and, until he does, more indictments and prosecutions will occur.

Schroeder, whose case was dismissed at the district attorney's own request March 19, is worried that police officers will begin hesitating in threatening situations because of the fear that they, too, may be subjected to criminal prosecution.

In the early morning hours of Jan. 14, Schroeder shot and killed an armed Compton restaurant owner. Schroeder had seen the man outside the restaurant and thought him to be a robber.

As Schroeder challenged him, the man apparently began running for Schroeder's partner. Fearing for his partner's safety, Schroeder fired one shot, which glanced off the building and struck the man in the head.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Bruce Campbell, head of the Special Investigations Division, calls it "a great tragedy."

"Unfortunate," said Schroeder,

"but I had no other course of ac-

tion—and I believe that now, even after all the Monday-morning quarterbacking."

When a police officer shoots someone in the line of duty, Campbell's division investigates. It reviews reports, talks to witnesses and interviews the officer.

As the interview begins, the officer is advised of his rights—the same way he has advised so many others.

"We don't want any special treatment," said Long Beach Police Officer Association president Sgt. Michael Tracy, "just the same rights as an ordinary citizen."

A citizen does not have to speak when his words could be used against him, and Long Beach police have been refusing to speak.

"I believe the district attorney's office is being used to harass police officers—and not just in Long Beach," Tracy said.

"The district attorney's office does not enjoy prosecuting police officers," Campbell responded. "But how are we going to find out what happened? It's really too bad. They have chosen a terribly unfor-

tunate way of going about things. We have only one option."

If a fatal shooting cannot be resolved by written reports—which, Campbell says, it usually can—the district attorney must file a criminal complaint to get at the truth, he said.

In Schroeder's case, a memo from an unnamed Long Beach lieutenant contained passages that had the restaurant owner both running toward and away from Schroeder.

"We had difficulties" in gaining the correct version of the events, Campbell said, so the case went to court.

"I don't care who you're talking about," said Schroeder, 33, "the district attorney can't file solely on the basis of one memo—it wasn't even an investigator's report. Can you imagine going to court on just that?"

Scoring the DA for not being professional, he said DA's investigators should have reviewed the background of the memo, which Campbell said was done.

"There's a lot of talk that there is some type of vendetta against

LBPD because of their (officers') failure to talk to the DA," said attorney Ed George, who was Schroeder's lawyer.

"That's not the case. There's been a misunderstanding, a failure of communication," he continued.

"Campbell couldn't have been nicer," he said. "They (the Special Investigation Division) do have heat up there," George added, explaining that pressure from the victim's relatives can sway a case.

Assistant Chief Carl Calkins attempted to iron out the dispute. After initiating the department's first-ever shooting review board, he conferred several times with Campbell.

"Calkins did a darn good job of mediating," George said.

"Now that the shooting review board gives the department's official position, I'm hoping the officers will feel more comfortable in talking to the district attorney," Calkins said.

Campbell said he hoped so, too.

(Turn to Page B-2, Col. 2)



ROBERT SCHROEDER

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1977

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SECTION B—Page B-1

Legal Aid cuts services sharply

By Brad Altman

Staff Writer

The Legal Aid Foundation of Long Beach, a local nonprofit agency that offers legal services to low-income residents, will curtail services "drastically" starting Monday due to financial problems, its director said Friday.

Toby Rothschild, executive director for four years, said the foundation will advise poor people only in the areas of welfare, government benefits and family law until July, when all services are expected to be restored.

"The money crunch has hit," the 32-year-old director said in an interview. "And, unfortunately, until we get more federal funds, it's the poor who will suffer."

Elimination of certain services was decided by Legal Aid's board of directors. They cited a combination of factors, including a small staff. Since January, five attorneys have left the Long Beach office, and their caseloads have been taken by the remaining three attorneys who already have a lot of court cases, Rothschild said.

"IN ADDITION," he added, "the County of Los Angeles cut out its funding of our senior citizens' program, the city of Los Angeles cut back on the CETA program and Vista volunteers are now required to work only on housing problems."

"Thus, the level of services available to clients must drop sharply in order to allow adequate and competent service by the surviving staff."

The Long Beach office, at 4790 E. Pacific Coast Highway, will continue to advise about 50 persons each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Rothschild said.

Clients—residents of Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Hawaiian Gardens—will receive

legal service based on a sliding scale according to income, family size and assets, he added.

The agency will handle welfare problems including Aid to Families with Dependent Children, general relief, Medi-Cal, Medicare, and Supplemental Security Income.

It will also advise on government benefits programs including Social Security, unemployment, Veterans Administration and subsidized housing.

The foundation will help low-income persons who have been served and who have brought the papers with them.

"We'll continue to handle divorce and child-custody cases," said Rothschild, "and the cases of anyone who has been sued. If a person doesn't fit one of those categories, we won't even talk to them unless it's a dire emergency."

THOSE WHO WANT screening and advice can call the foundation from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 434-7421, Rothschild said.

He said Legal Aid's San Pedro office, 363 E. Sixth St., will take care of immigration problems for Long Beach and Lakewood residents.

"There are very few people on our staff who aren't looking for other jobs," said Rothschild, noting that the foundation's new attorneys receive an annual salary of \$10,968 and paralegals—those who interview clients—are paid up to \$8,400 yearly.

"Attorneys fresh out of law school start at \$4,000 more than we pay someone who has been here for three years."

The foundation is funded partly by the Legal Services Corp. of Washington, D.C., Rothschild said. It is one of five Legal Aid centers in the county and one of 300 similar centers nationwide.

Area city opinions asked

Residents of Artesia, Bellflower, Carson, Cerritos, Cypress, Hawaiian Gardens, La Palma, Los Alamitos, Paramount, Signal Hill and Wilmington are invited to write "My Town" about their opinions of what is right or wrong in their community. Be sure to write the name of your community on the envelope. Mail comments by next Saturday to:

My Town
Independent,
Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 120
Long Beach, Calif. 90801

The accompanying form, a separate letter or a combination of both may be used.

Signed statements will be considered authorization for use of the signature with any portions of the answers that may be published.

To: My Town, Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 120, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

I believe the following is what is wrong or right with my community:

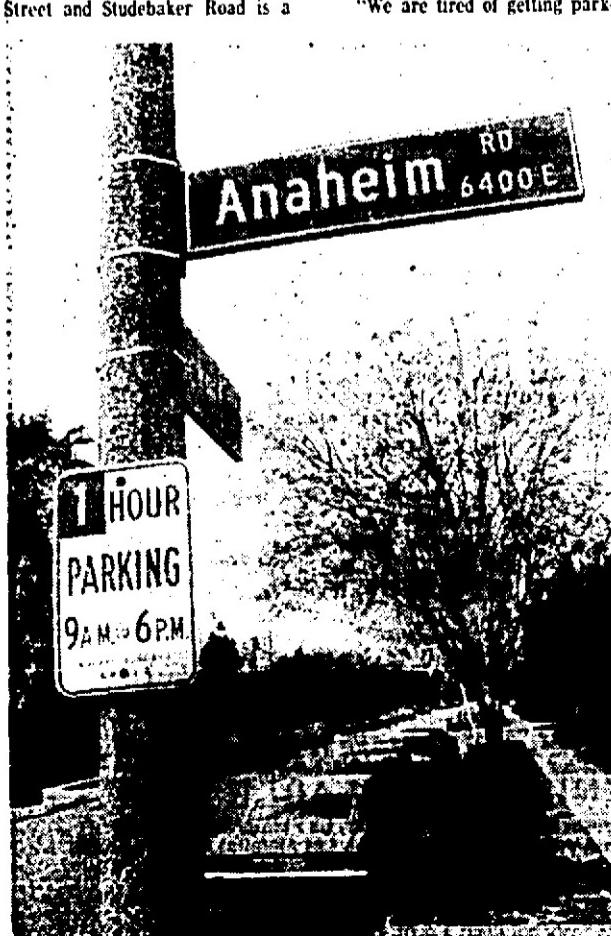
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Anaheim RO 6400 E

HOUR

PARKING

9AM-6PM



On-hour parking on Hackett Avenue bothers residents

My Town

State College area: good and bad

(Continued from Page A-1)

Traffic problems at Seventh Street and Bellflower Boulevard were mentioned by four respondents who, along with several others, described other crossings in the same area as hazardous.

Another Seventh Street intersection, this one at Studebaker Road, was subject to criticism for a reason other than a traffic hazard. Six respondents, with one description or another, categorized it as an eyesore.

Mrs. Mary R. McMurray, who two years ago volunteered as president of the College Estates Homeowners Association, now in a "state of limbo," wrote:

"One hour parking on Hackett, El Jardin, Manotova and other residential streets adjacent to state university area—why can't the city dispense 'resident' parking stickers?"

"We are tired of getting park-

ing tickets in front of our own homes."

A wooden bridge at Anaheim Road near Studebaker Road was listed as a hazard by three persons concerned with the safety of children attending Hill Junior High School.

Wrote Dorothy Weber:

"There's just not enough room for the children on bikes on their way to and from school and the cars who compete with the bikes for the roadway."

Like most respondents who had specific complaints, Mrs. Weber also noted the right things about her community.

"This area is a truly nice place in which to live and raise children and I have been doing so right here for nearly 17 years," she wrote.

On the good side, Ralph T. Blalock specified good schools and university, public transportation much improved, good police, fire and emergency medical services, good recreational facilities, world's best climate—almost.

Other varied comments:

"When the city council caved in to a few pressure groups and helped to kill the 'Crossstown Freeway' a few years ago, no consideration was given to alternate solutions to these traffic problems which were bad even then." (Ralph L. Merrill.)

"The money wasted to make Spring, Atherton and Studebaker look better could better have been spent on access to the downtown area." (J. Slater.)

"Appreciate the efforts of the police helicopter in ordering out trespassers (fishermen and others) on the San Gabriel River at Seventh Street and College Park Drive. The people have brought this on themselves by litterbugging and nuisance activities." (Roger F. Miller.)

"They should use the north end of the state college area for a 30,000-seat enclosed stadium." (John E. Flynn.)

"Gas stations charge higher prices than other parts of Long Beach west of our area." (Unsigned.)

Harry Cornwall complained that Long Beach residents didn't support local business, professions or its university.

"Instead, there is greater support for UCLA and USC," he wrote. "We do not support our historical groups, our art groups or our music groups the way a 'town'

does—most of our 'town's' support goes to Los Angeles.

"P. S. If you want to know if I do my part, call and I'll give you a list of my commitments several pages long."

FOR BELMONT HEIGHTS residents, Bluff Park is the pride and shame of the community.

That's apparent if the views of 11 of 19 respondents to "My Town" are indicative of the general concern about the Ocean Boulevard park between Cherry and Redondo avenues.

"The bluff needs landscaping," wrote L. L. Larsen. "It is crumbling away, making the sidewalk above unsafe and unattractive."

Diane Yanklevitz wrote:

"I don't like the city's neglect of the beach and the Bluff Park area. The hill itself is so unsightly, it's embarrassing."

Robert W. Hillerby commented on the delay in extending Bluff Park. He referred to plans to acquire a 3.5-acre parcel from Redondo Avenue east to 36th Place.

"Probably the major concern of Belmont Heights residents who value their ocean view is the extension of Bluff Park," he wrote. "Why so long in being accomplished? Voters have approved the transfer of bonds, citizens have petitioned and plans have been discussed."

The acquisition, under consideration for three years, is now in litigation as the result of an inverse condemnation suit by the owner of the property.)

A letter signed by "A Concerned and Law Obeying Dog Owner" cited the massive amounts of dog defecation in the park.

"After long debates, the city council made it a law that dogs are not allowed in parks and had to be on the leash," she wrote.

"If the law would be enforced for one week from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., the city would collect more penalty money during this period than two officers would draw on their monthly salary."

An unsigned writer, in confirmation of the complaint, labeled the area "Dog Dung Park."

A "Senior Citizen" cited the same unsanitary condition and added her concern about groups of panhandlers, "some well-dressed."

(Turn to Page B-2, Col. 1)



NARROW WOODEN bridge on Anaheim Road near Studebaker Road is listed as a

danger to children who bike to Hill Junior High School. — Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

State College, Belmont area

(Continued from Page B-1)

Others noted the deterioration of flower beds and lawns. The need for periodic cleaning of the banks of Cherry Avenue and replacement of tree bases was also cited.

Aside from the Blvd Park issue, most Belmont Heights residents, as did Valencia Heights, expressed pride in their community, even when they specified some complaints.

Mrs. Hoffman, a 10-year-long homeowner, noted that property and apartment owners were cited about the appearance of their properties. Friendly atmosphere improved street except for just four relatively few parking problems, as measured with Belmont Shore space between residences and businesses. Fine city schools, good schools and good bus service.

Her principal concerns were that the "old residential area" would be converted to high-rise apartments.

That concern and another, the conversion of Broadway to three lanes "of traffic corridor" from Redondo to Nieto streets, were shared by several other respondents.

Other varied comments:

"Shaw Street needs posting against skateboarders—too many accidents hurt children, ruin lawns." Mrs. Barbara Hanson.

"The curbs are too high in some places. You cannot park easily around here. Just come down to the 20 block of Coronado Avenue in your new car and try it." Scott A. Kirk.

A particularly dangerous situation exists at the cornering of Vista Street and Park Avenue which is used by a large number of young school children. Leon G. Wren.

Planning Commission should believe newer townhouses and apartments will greater regard for setback distance between adjacent buildings," Patricia Federico.

"Parking lot at foot of Juniper used at night for sex alcohol and drug smuggling." C. Myers.

Cars parked in alleys. Vacancies and several others.

"We love a growing-up area where houses are different with their own personality." Vic and Hilda Roman.

"Organic camping and sleeping on Belmont Pier should be discontinued. If the pier were cleaned at least bathroom fixtures would not be broken every week and cement walls turned overboard. It's time to be replaced by lower beach taxpayers." Mrs. Jessie Gilbert.

"We're close to many great attractions, including the Queen Mary, where I defend on a regular and settlement basis. It could be the third largest attraction with the guidance of some intelligent individuals." Donna Smithson.

"Oil Island—beautiful at night." John C. Bolleson.

"New street lights, Prospect Avenue are coming along. I've lived in Long Beach since 1951—love it."

"In proximity to Belmont Pier, the beach and the Olympic Plaza Pool make it one of the best areas in Long Beach." Joe Calderon.

I am 71 years of age and have been all over the world. There is no finer place to live and enjoy than Long Beach." Emma E. Furman.

The boundaries for the surveyed Belmont Heights area were Cherry Avenue, Third Street, Nieto Avenue,

LBPD rift with DA

(Continued from Page B-1)

When the department supports the officer, now he should feel free in making a statement. Calfee said.

If such a new attitude fails to take hold at LBPD, the tension with the district attorney will get worse.

We are setting up a meeting with police associations throughout the county," Tracy said. "To iron it out with (Dist. Atty.) Van de Kamp or adopt a hard, cold policy with the district attorney."

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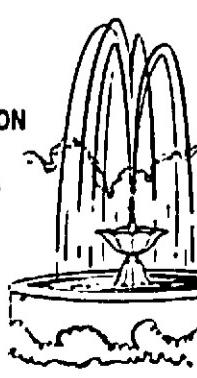
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'Candidate' Davis calls for a return to Christianity in U.S.

By Bob Andrew
Staff Writer

Los Angeles Police Chief Edward M. Davis, testing the political waters, found the applause warmly encouraging Friday when he was introduced as guest speaker for the annual joint meeting of all Long Beach service clubs.

Davis, who will retire next year after 36 years on the Los Angeles police force, has already announced that he is considering a run at the Republican nomination for governor in 1978.

Complimenting President Carter on his defense of human rights throughout the world, Chief Davis warned that American citizens are in danger of having their own rights eroded by crime, by lowered productivity and by deterioration of moral values.

Davis told of a recent survey in New York City which discovered that pre-high school youngsters there are afraid to stay in their homes for fear "that some kind of

bad man is going to break in on them" and are equally frightened of leaving their homes for the same reason.

When young Americans went forth to battle the nation's enemies in World War II, Davis recalled, they went with a sense of invincibility and only a single question: "When do we get out of this chicken outfit?"

But those fearful youngsters from New York can never share that same sense of invincibility, he said, when they are too timid to face the world beyond their bolted doors.

Not all of Davis' words for President Carter were favorable. Taking a swipe at the President's blanket pardon for war resisters, Davis said he would like to help our "born again" President recite part of the Bible.

If America is to see a decrease in crime, Davis warned, the people will have to reject the philosophy of situational ethics — the belief that

any act may be excusable under the appropriate set of circumstances — and return to the Mosaic Law and the fundamental principles of Christianity.

Davis also mentioned the Mosaic Law after his speech in an impromptu press conference. Asked whether the death penalty would be a deterrent to terrorists such as the Hanafi Muslims who held more than 100 hostages in Washington earlier this month, Davis said "I've never believed too strongly in the deterrent effect of the death penalty." But that does not lessen his belief in it for anyone who "takes another life in a cold-blooded, deliberate fashion."

Asked about his chances if he does throw his hat into the race for governor, Davis said no other candidate would be as strong as he is in the six-county area known as the Los Angeles market, which is influenced by Los Angeles television stations.

At Harbor College

Viets to recall exodus

Vietnamese students at Harbor College will commemorate the April 1975 exodus of 12,000 South Vietnamese from their homeland by presenting a program of music and dance at 4 p.m. April 1.

The program will be held in the Seashark Center on the campus of 1111 S. Figueroa Place, Wilmington, under the sponsorship of the Association of Vietnamese Students.

"I dislike being Seventh Street traffic that dashes our house and pollutes the air," wrote Joy Wintemute.

From E. Webster:

"Two-way traffic on Pacific Coast Highway at Seventh Street. An alternate route must be made to take the load off these roads."

Wrote Raymond E. Strate:

"The traffic has tripled in recent years, the city allowing lumber trucks, concrete trucks, oil tankers, power and very heavy equipment to travel Seventh Street."

"The streets were designed for passenger cars, according to an employee from the street maintenance department."

Four more of 11 "My Town" residents complained about the street.

Despite Seventh Street, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Rubenstein and most of the other respondents had something nice to write about their community.

"This area reminds us of the days gone by—a little unpaved and rather folksy," wrote the housewife. "We would like to keep it that way."

The community, for survey purposes, was bounded by Nieto Avenue, Pacific Coast Highway and Third Street. It's an area which has experienced some traffic congestion from boat races at the Marine Stadium. Limitations on such events were recently enacted by official city action.

An unnamed respondent thought it was wrong to take that action "without a vote of the entire city."

W. H. B. wrote:

"There is nothing wrong with Alamitos Heights except that the news media refuse to expose the organized bands county supervisors who force us in this area to pay the lion's share of taxes."

NEXT SATURDAY: Seal Beach.

DeForest Park will be dedicated Sunday

DeForest Park in North Long Beach, the city's newest park, will be officially dedicated Sunday.

Refreshments, entertainment with the Long Beach Junior Concert Band, crafts and games will be featured from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the park.

The park is bounded by the Los Angeles River Flood Control Channel to the west, DeForest Avenue to the east, Long Beach Boulevard to the south and Third Street to the north.

Ninth District City Councilman Russell Rubley and other officials will attend the formal dedication ceremony at 1 p.m., when free Long Beach Grand Prix tickets will be drawn.



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See Page 2

Six-year-old testifies against boy, 12, in robbery-shooting

By Al Murrell
Staff Writer

A Long Beach man, partly paralyzed by a would-be robber's bullet which is still lodged in his spine, testified from his bed at Memorial Hospital Friday that a 12-year-old defendant "resembles the person who shot me."

A 16-year-old Long Beach boy, granted immunity from prosecution, described a robbery conspiracy and said he saw the defendant shoot a man in the parking lot behind the Pup 'N' Taco at 2087 Long Beach Blvd. about 9:30 p.m. Feb. 28.

A 6-year-old boy said during the Long Beach Juvenile Court trial that he saw the defendant steal a gun from a car parked near his home earlier the same night.

The defendant is charged with assault with a deadly weapon, attempted robbery, automobile burglary and grand theft of a firearm.

It is further charged that the boy used a firearm during the commission of the first two crimes and that he inflicted "great bodily injury" on the victim.

At 12, the boy is the youngest person charged with crimes of such magnitude in Long Beach Juvenile Court in recent memory.

His trial began shortly after 9 a.m. Friday in the fifth-floor hospi-

tal room of 58-year-old Donald O'Brien.

Juvenile Court Referee Robert Fletcher, who is presiding at the trial, scheduled the brief session at the hospital because O'Brien was unable to go to court.

The first witness, neurosurgeon William Hyman, testified that his patient had been shot in the left side of the throat. The bullet lodged in his spine, and he is paralyzed in the legs and left arm.

Then O'Brien was sworn in. He said he stopped to eat at the Pup 'N' Taco on his way to work and that when he returned to his car, after disposing of his trash, someone behind him said, "This is a pickup."

He turned to face his attacker, and when he saw that the person had a gun, "I held up my hand . . . heard a blast . . . and then I went down," O'Brien said.

The gunman had a large, black revolver and "I thought he had a stocking hat on," O'Brien continued.

When Deputy Dist. Atty. Robert Levy asked O'Brien whether he recognized the defendant, he said, "All I can recognize is that he resembles the person who shot me."

Under cross-examination by Deputy Public Defender Gil Brown, who is representing the boy, O'Brien said he remembered telling

police the person who shot him was a tall black boy. Brown's client is 5-foot 4.

In testimony after the trial was reconvened in Fletcher's courtroom, Long Beach police officer Arnold Schmeling said O'Brien had told him the attacker was about 6-3 and 145 pounds.

A friend of the defendant took the stand and said he was testifying against his will because he had been granted immunity from prosecution.

He said that he, the defendant and two other boys had planned to rob the Pup 'N' Taco that night.

He and the defendant walked around to the back of the restaurant together, but the defendant wandered away, the witness said.

When he turned around, the witness continued, he saw the defendant shoot the man and then all four would-be restaurant robbers fled on foot.

Six-year-old Broderick Williams testified that he saw the defendant steal a gun from a car parked at an apartment complex at 1010-28 Orange Ave. the night of the shooting.

The gun was a black .38-caliber revolver, which was taken from the defendant when he was arrested by police March 2.

The trial is scheduled to resume Monday morning.

Officer faces charges of shooting boy

A Downey police officer was ordered to stand trial Friday on a felony complaint charging that he fired his service revolver at a carload of teen-agers speeding through his neighborhood, wounding one of them.

Officer Charles F. Silvers, 29, who was released on his own recognizance after pleading innocent to the charge of assault with a deadly weapon, was bound over to Superior Court after the preliminary hearing before Los Angeles Municipal Court Judge Antonio Chavez.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Ralph Meyer said Silvers was piling trash outside his home on Los Angeles Street in Bellflower Jan. 11 when the teen-agers drove by at what he called an excessive rate of speed.

Silvers threw a bag of trash at the car and then went back inside his house. The teen-agers, all Bellflower residents, threw the bag back at Silvers' house, Meyer said.

Thinking the impact of the garbage was a gunshot, Silvers ran outside and fired three rounds from his .45-caliber pistol at the car, Meyer said. A passenger, 17-year-old Alick Lee Benner, was hit in the leg by a bullet.

A bill by Assemblyman Jim Keyor, D-Sepulveda, would have allowed both elections to be scheduled the same day as the city elections. But the bill died in the Senate this week after clearing the Assembly.

It would have made an exception to a state law requiring a special election to be set on a Tuesday 84 to 91 days after a vacancy occurs.

Former L.B. official on state panel

From Our State Bureau SACRAMENTO — Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy Friday named former Long Beach traffic engineer Martin A. Wallen and two other Long Beach-area officials to the State Department of Transportation (Caltrans) Advisory Committee.

Named along with Wallen was Jack Hammett, vice mayor of Costa Mesa, and Cypress City Councilwoman Sonia Sonju.

The transportation advisory committee was established in 1973 and serves both Caltrans and its director in the preparation of transportation reports.

Air controller questioned in Sinatra crash

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — An air traffic controller was questioned Thursday on whether he accidentally ordered a jet carrying entertainer Frank Sinatra's mother into a mountainside crash.

Leonard E. Sutton, an approach controller at the Palm Springs tower, told National Transportation and Safety Board investigators that he thought the plane was on course when he cleared the pilot to proceed straight ahead.

More guards asked to curb O.C. Jail attacks

By Bob Geivel
Staff Writer

The Orange County Grand Jury called Friday for the assignment of additional sheriff's officers to the men's county jail in Santa Ana, citing an increasing number of "physical and sexual assaults" there.

The jury said 21 major physical attacks and seven sexual assaults were reported last year, adding "it can reasonably be assumed other attacks and assaults have occurred that did not come to the attention of authorities because the victims feared

reprisals by other inmates."

The grand jury said, "It is the responsibility of the sheriff's department to protect the health and welfare of inmates, and particularly to protect one inmate from another."

With an average jail population of 950 men, the main jail is understaffed, with from 25 to 30 officers on duty at any given time. However, four of these are supervisory, and some personnel are assigned to duty stations, leaving too few men for observation of all inmate areas, the jury statement indicated.

"It seems imperative

that the frequency of surveillance should be significantly increased," the grand jury said.

Jurors noted that Sheriff Brad Gates has made application to the Board of Supervisors for additional deputies, and said that it supports this.

There should be "roving guards" assigned to walk the corridors at all times and have this as their only duty. The grand jury held that "continuous surveillance" should be around-the-clock providing observation of all jail areas on intervals of 20 minutes or less.

Brown sets May election to fill L.A. Assembly seat

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown Friday scheduled a special election May 24 for the Los Angeles Assembly seat vacated by Charles Warren, now a top environmental aide to President Carter.

Brown took the action after negotiations broke down this week on a bill to consolidate the election with municipal elections in Los Angeles May 31.

A consolidated election would have saved local taxpayers about \$90,000, said Marvin Freedman, lobbyist for Los Angeles County.

Warren, a Democrat, was confirmed March 11 as chairman of the U.S.

Council on Environmental Quality.

His 46th Assembly District, just west of central Los Angeles, has a Democratic registration advantage of 60 to 29 per cent.

One Democrat who has been mentioned as a potential candidate is former Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, now state treasurer. Unruh says he'll run only if he has a chance to regain the speakership within a few years.

Other possible Democratic candidates include Sabrina Schiller, a former actress who nearly won a state Senate seat last November; Bob Toigo, an aide to Assembly Speaker

Leo McCarthy, and Lois Yudovin, an aide to Warren.

If no candidate wins a majority of all votes cast, a runoff between the top candidate of each party will be held June 21.

Still to be scheduled is a special election for the Assembly seat of Alan Sierota, a West Los Angeles Democrat who moved to the State Senate Thursday.

A bill by Assemblyman Jim Keyor, D-Sepulveda, would have allowed both elections to be scheduled the same day as the city elections. But the bill died in the Senate this week after clearing the Assembly.

It would have made an exception to a state law requiring a special election to be set on a Tuesday 84 to 91 days after a vacancy occurs.

Judge rejects offers to buy Yellow Cab

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Offers to buy financially troubled Yellow Cab companies in Los Angeles and San Francisco were rejected Friday by bankruptcy Judge Herbert Katz who said they were too low.

The companies, part of the Westgate-California Co. ground transportation group, are among firms that ceased operations last December 1. They were unable to obtain liability insurance.

Bennett Silverman, attorney for Yellow Cab, said two offers made for the San Francisco company were rejected by Katz, one because it was too low and the other because it would cause problems in San Francisco since it called for sale of nearly 500 individual permits.

The Supreme Court transferred the case to the Court of Appeals in Sacramento. The state filed an argument that the court does not have jurisdiction in the case. And by April 8, South Dakota is supposed to issue its response to California's argument.

State stalls extradition talks on Indian leader

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California is trying to delay an attempt by South Dakota to talk to Gov. Brown about the extradition battle over Indian leader Dennis Banks, a state official says.

On Friday the state attorney general's office asked the State Court of Appeals in Sacramento to postpone South Dakota's request to take depositions from Brown and two other state officials.

South Dakota, trying to force California to return Banks to face sentencing on a rioting and assault conviction, also wants to interview Brown alone Alice Lytle and Deputy Atty. Gen. Greg Baugher.

SOUTH DAKOTA wants to interview Brown and Baugher next Thursday and Ms. Lytle next Friday, Baugher said.

Baugher added that the state wants to delay all three depositions until the court rules on whether it has jurisdiction in the

matter, which the state insists is solely Brown's concern legally.

He said he thought South Dakota officials hoped to use the depositions to back their contention that the court does have jurisdiction over the case.

Brown first received the extradition request on the American Indian Movement leader from South Dakota Feb. 15, 1976. His office has said since it is investigating the request.

Last December South Dakota took its fight to the California Supreme Court, seeking to get the court to compel Brown to extradite Banks, who has been living in California.

The Supreme Court transferred the case to the Court of Appeals in Sacramento. The state filed an argument that the court does not have jurisdiction in the case. And by April 8, South Dakota is supposed to issue its response to California's argument.

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People and ideas

Some Lenten musings

You shall love your crooked neighbour
With your crooked heart. — W. H. Auden

The poet Auden, a devout although peculiar Christian, wrote much about love, Christian or profane. In another poem, written when the world was blundering into World War II, he ended by saying, "We must love one another or die."

In his old age when he was editing his collected works he changed one word: "We must love one another and die." There can be a great difference between "or" and "and."

These are hard ideas which deserve meditation during Lent, the Christian season of repentance.

Most of us are quick, often too quick, to see the crookedness of our neighbors. Even the people we love can anger us with their little hostilities, little perversities and wrong-headedness.

But most of us don't want to think about our own crooked hearts. We are the pure ones. They are to blame for everything.

But until one can recognize his own crookedness



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

he can scarcely love his crooked neighbor. He cannot even love himself truly because he is telling a lie about himself to himself.

Even the kindest and most self-controlled person has dark and horrid things in his nature. As another poet, Browning, said:

"All I aspired to be
And was not comforts me.
A beast I might have been.
But would not sink in the scale."

All of us are crooked. The General Confession of the old Book of Common Prayer states it this way: "We have left undone those things which we ought to have done; and we have done those things which we ought not to have done; and there is no health in us."

Congregationalists to host Japanese

The members of First Congregational Church of Long Beach will host a group of 35 Japanese Christians from Tuesday to Friday. The group is touring the United States under the leadership of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beecken, United Church of Christ missionaries in Annaka Shi, Japan. Long Beach will be their final stop before returning to their homeland.

Their tour of the city of Long Beach on Wednesday will include a visit to Rancho Los Alamitos.

That evening they will provide the entertainment at an all church dinner beginning at 5:30 p.m. with demonstrations of such things as the tea ceremony, brush writing, flower arranging and paper folding.

Councilwoman Eunice Sato will officially welcome them to the City of

Long Beach at the dinner.

Following the dinner they

will present short talks on the Japanese home,

family, school, and

church, including demon-

strations of singing, dancing

and games.

On Thursday, they will

spend the day at Disney-

land and upon their return

be the guests of their host

families at dinner.

The group, including

three ministers and a

school teacher, number 19

adults and 16 teenagers.

The Beeckens have

previously led two other

tours of Japanese to the

United States and have

found "It has created all

sorts of good will and

understanding on both



HUNGER WALK PLANNED

Four of the leaders study the route for the 1977 Walk for the Hungry on an official city map. From left: the Rev. Dale Whitney, Geneva Presbyterian Church; the

Rev. Bruce Talbert, United Congregational Church; Pat Whalen, St. Anthony's Catholic Church, and Gayle Schoepf, Bixby Knolls Christian Church.

Covenant Presbyterian Church
Tel. 437-0958 United Presbyterian
3rd and ATLANTIC
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"AND HE OPENED HIS MOUTH"
(4) Inviting Us Too
12:30 p.m. — Korean Messiah
Presbyterian Church in Chapel
4:00 P.M.
Covenant Choir join in
FAURE'S REQUIEM

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chaffee Ave., Long Beach
Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Todd
An L.C.C. Church 425-0912

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4:00 p.m. Feliciano Brothers
known as "Daily Bread" trio.
Pastor Durbin, speaking
Wednesday — Bible classes — Royal Rangers &
Missionettes Pastor Durbin: Survey of Bible Pastor
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10:30 A.M.
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4:00 P.M.
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PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Letter Paoland, Min., Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Thomas Salter, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

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5224 Woodruff, At Tom Pendleton, Minister & 725-2251
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN

3207 E. 10th St. at Grand Ave. Tel.: 397-1347
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David Nease, Minister
Bible Study: Sat. 7:30 — Weds. 7:00

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE

11:00 A.M. — "HOW GREAT THOU ART"

Rev. Dan H. Overduin Speaking

6:30 P.M. — "NEW LIFE"

Dan H. Overduin, Speaking

Apr. 1-6 3:0 P.M. CHOIR PRESENTATION: "LAST WORDS"

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship: 11:00 A.M.

Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Open wallet

Walk for the hungry

By Mark Clutter

Do you truly want to follow the Biblical command, "Feed the hungry"?

There are two interesting ways to do this. You can walk ten miles — or you can open your wallet or checkbook.

The third annual Walk for the Hungry will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 17, at Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 E. Stearns Ave. The past walks were merry and very successful. Last year the walk raised \$11,200.

This is the way the walks make money. The volunteer walker must find sponsors who pledge to give so much per mile. The pledge can be for any sum from 10 cents up. Some persons pledge many dollars per mile.

The champion walker thus far was a Catholic sister who earned \$1,200 for the hungry.

Anyone can volunteer for the hike by calling the First Congregational Church, 436-2256. He will receive the necessary materials and instructions. Anyone who wants to sponsor a walker but doesn't know one can also volunteer. It is recommended that persons wishing to volunteer should do so now.

The Rev. Dale Whitney, pastor of Geneva Presbyterian Church, said that most of the hikers are young but not all of them. A middle-aged, one-legged man made a 20-mile hike.

The fastest time for the 20 miles was four hours. The fast hikers, of course, were expert joggers.

Walks in the past were 20 miles. It was reduced to ten miles this year because a 20-mile hike is a bit rugged for even some healthy persons. It is hoped that the reduced mileage will attract more walkers.

Last year 262 walkers from 28 churches, several schools and the community made the entire hike.

The money is divided. Seventy-five per cent goes to CROP (Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service.) It is used not only for food but for agricultural tools and expert assistance in increasing production. The balance goes to the Long Beach Food Bank, which purchases food for distribution through several agencies in the Long Beach area.

The Rev. David Reed, pastor of First Congregational Church, is the general chairman. Other leaders include the Rev. Ken Coates, Bayshore Congregational Church; the Rev. Hal Moeller, Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church; Jan Peschel, Presbyterian Area Ministry; Gayle Schoepf, Bixby Knolls Christian Church; The Rev. Dale Whitney, Geneva Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Bruce Talbert, First Congregational Church; Willis Bon, Atlantic Methodist Church; the Rev. Jim Deemer, Long Beach Area Council of Churches, and Father Tom Peacha, St. Matthews Catholic Church.

The leadership is seeking to recruit more churches into active participation in the annual event.

Prejudiced teen-agers

NEW YORK (AP) — Racism and religious prejudice is rampant among modern American teenagers, says the report of a study by four University of California sociologists. Published in Human Behavior magazine, the report says a survey of 5,000 students at three high schools on the East coast showed deep-rooted hatred against both Jews and blacks.

Continued on Page P-5

GOINGS ON

Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback, and his wife, Jojo Starbuck Bradshaw, former Ice Capades star, will headline the Wednesday, April 6, luncheon of the Possibility Thinkers for Business and Professional People at the Garden Grove Community Church. Reservations should be made through the office of Pastor David Bailey, (714) 750-7000.

The Gospel Seed, a singing group, will present a program of sacred music Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., at Wesley United Methodist Church, 1100 Freeman Ave. Reservations should be made by calling 425-5841 or 438-6143.

The Western Harmonists, will present a concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at the New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 1631 W. Burnett St.

"What Is Occultism?" will be the theme of a public lecture at the meeting of the Theosophical Society Sunday, 3 p.m., at the State Mutual Savings & Loan Association, 5116 E. Second St.

The annual Greek Independence Day celebration under the auspices of the Greek Orthodox Church of Long Beach and San Pedro will take place Sunday noon with flag-raising ceremony at the Long Beach Harbor Administration after church services conducted by Rt. Rev. Bishop Meletios and Very Rev. Nicholas J. Billiris and other priests. The American and Hellenic flags will be raised by Long Beach Police. Mayor Tom Clark and Congressman Glenn Anderson will speak. The event will be followed by a dinner at the Church of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, 1633 Pacific Ave., and by speeches and dancing. The public is invited.

Morning Glory, a musical group from Bethany College at West Covina, will present a concert Sunday, 6 p.m., at Wrigley Heights Baptist Church, 3190 Magnolia Ave.

"The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Theodore Dubois, will be presented by the Sanctuary Choir of the First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Avenue, Sunday, 4 p.m. The public is invited to come early to see the Lenten Art Festival.

Karen Lafferty will be in concert Sunday, 7 p.m., at Immanuel Baptist Church, Third Street and Olispo Avenue.

"Setfire," a new Easter musical, will be presented Saturday, April 9, at 3, 5:30 and 8 p.m. and on Easter Sunday at 3 and 5:30 p.m., at Melodyland, opposite Disneyland, Anaheim. Donations are \$3. Monday is the last day to order by mail.

The Covenant Choirs will present Faure's "Requiem" Sunday, 4 p.m., at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Dubois' "Seven Last Words" will be presented Sunday, 3 p.m., by the Sanctuary Choir of Grace Methodist Church, Third Street and Junipero Avenue.

The spring revival of Carson Baptist Church, 228th Street and Avalon Avenue, will begin Friday, 7:30 p.m., and continue through the following Friday. Rev. George Hamilton, a chaplain at the Long Beach Veterans Hospital, will be the preacher.

The Singing Butlers, a family group, will present a Gospel concert Sunday, 6 p.m., at the North Long Beach Church of the Nazarene, 35 Mountain View St.

"A Week of Christian Renewal" will start Monday and end Friday at St. Irenaeus Catholic Church, 5201 Evergreen Ave., Cypress. There will be mission services each day at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Two Redemptorist priests, Father William Hogan and Father Jim Farrell, will conduct the activities.

Very Rev. Fr. Alexandre Semjasky, a retired Navy chaplain, will conduct the liturgy during Fr. Vasile's

Continued on Page P-5

FOOD FOR AFTER SERVICES

Cold buffet from \$2.25 per person call for free brochure. (min 10 people)

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Mr. Robert McCown
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6:00 P.M. Service

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Rev. Paul Edwardson

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Sunday, March 27

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'Blasphemy'

General Motors, America's auto manufacturing giant has reportedly provided the financing for a controversial six-hour film designed to "destroy" the "myths" about the Lord Jesus Christ. The life of Christ, as directed by G. Franco Zeffirelli, is scheduled to be shown in hour-long segments at Easter time on NBC-TV in the United States, A-TV in Great Britain, and RAI-TV in Italy.

Director Zeffirelli told a news magazine reporter, "I ... see Jesus as an ordinary man — gentle, fragile, and simple ... of course, the public is going to be annoyed that I am destroying their myths ... yet in view of the constant interpretation of Jesus' life and the tone of our society, I believe the changes which I have made are valid."

Bible-believing Christians around the globe are raising a storm of protest.

Dr. Bob Jones, III, president of Bob Jones University in South Carolina, complained to E.M. Estes, president of General Motors: "If the film is as director Zeffirelli says ... then it is the most wicked thing to ever be shown on television. The blasphemy of humanizing Jesus and denying His deity will not help the image of General Motors. I am surprised that the company would be a part to this sort of thing ... Those who love and know the Lord Jesus Christ, God incarnate, as their personal Lord and Saviour will, I am sure, make their protest known both verbally and by spending their automobile dollars elsewhere. I beg you to reconsider and withdraw this film from the market!"

A General Motors spokesman, who at first denied that the vehicle manufacturer had anything to do with the film, then later admitted providing a "modest sum" to finance it, could not understand the objection. He said a panel of "Notable Christians," including the Archbishop of Canterbury and a representative of the Vatican, had viewed the film and approved of it. The "Notables," of course, are all apostates who do not believe in the deity of Christ anyway, so naturally they would be delighted to have the film shown. The spokesman said, "We certainly do not wish to offend anybody" and hedged that GM is not "committed" to the film.

Zeffirelli, an opera, film, and theatrical producer and designer who was acclaimed for his (Brother Sun and Sister Moon) depiction of Roman Catholic saint Francis of Assisi, has discarded the miracles of Christ. The

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Condon H. Terry, Pastor

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Lord will not be shown walking on the water of the Sea of Galilee, nor will He turn water into wine at the Cana wedding feast.

Indeed, the character of Christ may become totally lost by the time the Italian director is through. He is noted for lavish stage designs and effects that tend to overshadow the actors. And in many of the exterior scenes being shot, smoke or incense is being blown in front of the camera to give the appearance of age.

To protest the showing of (The life of Christ), write to the names listed below plus your local newspaper Editor and your local NBC-TV affiliate.

Mr. Herbert S. Sclosser, president; National Broadcasting Company, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, New York, 10020.

Mr. E.M. Estes, president; General Motors Corporation, 11-265 GM Building, Detroit, Michigan 48292.

"The public has never wanted to accept Jesus as a man," alleges Zeffirelli, "but only as a God ... People need a sublime image, above and beyond reality, in order to maintain their faith" (emphasis added). He admits, "The public may be critical of my views of Jesus' life." Indeed, director, they will.

Rev. R.G. Osborne, Pastor, Baptist Community Bible Church

1226 Alondra Blvd.
Norwalk, CA 90650

Of women

In past recent months there has been quite a controversy concerning the admittance of women into the area of ministry.

Please allow me to say this:

The Bible explains of a number of women whose devotion to Christ did in fact enrich the testimony of the Gospel. Several of them faithfully served Our

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Rev. "Dodie" Dyerdorff, Minister
500 Marina Dr. Sunday services: 9 and 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m.

Lakewood First Presbyterian
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Sunday School 9:45
David Dunn speaking at 8:30 & 10:40 a.m.
"PUTTING FAITH TO PRACTICE"
James 2:14-26
& at 6:00 p.m.
Hugh Tiner speaking
"THINK ON THESE THINGS"

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 361 Clark Ave.
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MONDAY VESPERS 7:30 P.M.
CCLI-11 - Pastor: Natacha Beck, Kenneth Kunkel - Nursery Care

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2133
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, DARYL D. JENSEN, Pastors
A Caring Community

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Koenig, Pastor 437-8532
WORSHIP 8:45 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (I.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 127-1390
Rev. John W. Miller - CHILDREN AT OPENING
WEDNESDAYS 6:30 P.M. - THUR. 7:00-8:00 P.M.
Rev. T. R. Miller Rev. Wilton

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 12-1007 - 624-9113
Pastor G. B. Beetham, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP - 10:45 SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45

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ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (I.C.A.) 1629 Pine Ave.
Rev. Harold Schmitz, Pastor
Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 1615 Windrift, L.L.D.
Pastor Elmer E. Christian, Pastor Dan Koenig
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Over ETERNAL KING" View HILL FAR AWAY - BARBARA RAY

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597-6517 - Pastor Eldon W. Oehren
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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Adult School 6:30 P.M.
Teen Sunday School 10:45 A.M.

LETTERS

Lord throughout the entirety of his ministry on earth and during the subsequent days of the apostles.

Just to mention a few of the extraordinary women and their specific qualities for which they must be remembered:

Anna spoke of Jesus to

many in Jerusalem, Luke

2:38. Martha and Mary

served and worshipped,

John 12:23. Dorcas was

full of good works, Acts

9:36. A Canaanite woman

had great faith,

Matt. 15:28. Mary rejoiced

in God her Savior, Luke

1:47.

Many more names

could be added to this roll

of godly women whose

very lives did count for

Christ.

In the Holy Scriptures

we can read of Salome,

Mary Magdalene, and

Mary the mother of

James, who were loyal to

Christ even when he was

hanging in agony on the

cross.

Little wonder that this

inspired writer of the

scripture said of them that

they "followed Him," and

ministered unto Him.

Their devotion was not

lessened by the disgraceful

treatment he received

nor by the scoffing reflections

of the mob. Neither

did it end with his death,

for early in the morning of

the first day of the week

they came to the tomb to

anoint his body.

What a joyous event it

was for them to find an

empty tomb and to hear

the exulting words, "He is risen!"

Thank God for devoted

women in EVERY AGE.

Rightfully they are entitled

to a noticeable place

on the honor rolls of faith,

with ONE EXCEPTION!

And this one exception

applies to BOTH male and

female ministers.

This exception is that

they must not practice in

anyway, shape, or form

themselfs.

whose love will not correct

his children? A good and

just judge both rewards

and acuits the fight-

hearted in mercy, and pun-

ishes the wicked. God

does not will the destruc-

tion of His creation: He

yearns that man may re-

turn to justice and right,

that He may pardon and

forgive.

course ... Water and fire

in the interior of the earth

will rage violently and

cause terrible earthquakes

... Earthquakes will also

devour whole countries ...

There will be war until

the last war ... animals fall-

ing from the heaven ...

burning down entire

cities."

Regardless of what these "kind" of ministers say in order to try and justify their own circumstances or life styles, they are condemned by God. And anything LESS that is said or done compared to the Bible makes them false prophets, or false

prophets.

God tells us this many times. As in Romans Chapter One and in I Corinthians 6:9-10, only to name a couple of times.

No only does this apply to EVERYONE, but a bigger responsibility lies on the minister. Otherwise they preach falsely and will lead many astray.

I do not say this based on my authority, for it is weightless, but based on the authority of God.

I mentioned this one exception because there has been concern of homosexual and lesbian entering the ministry.

So to all who may read this, what direction will you go? Theirs or His? Beware!

Robert K. Steht
Long Beach

Firm Covenant!

Earthquakes, erupting volcanos, devastating drought, immobilizing freeze: Are these accidents-chance; or a warning? Every effect has a cause — are these multiple or singular? Is there not relationship between the flood of immorality that has gripped society, and the revulsions of nature? Crime, violence and free sexuality today far exceed the evils at the time of Noah and the Flood.

What father is there

whose love will not correct

his children? A good and

just judge both rewards

and acuits the fight-

hearted in mercy, and pun-

ishes the wicked. God

INDIAN HAWTHORNE

Hardy shrubs tolerate water neglect

By Joe Littlefield

Hardy flowering shrubs tolerate more watering neglect than do some of the softer shrubs such as hibiscus, gardenia, and brunfelsia.

The hardy shrubs are Indian hawthorne, cassia artemisioides, Spanish broom, California so-called holly (Toyon bush), pyracantha, juniper, rosemary, both the bush type and the prostrate variety, as well as many more plants.

As an example, there was an Indian hawthorne growing in a parking area

in full sun. The decomposed granite-like soil was very hard and cement-like with no basin around the plant to hold the water. The only good watering it received was during the winter season rains. The rest of the summer the plant was lucky to get what precious little water flowed over the soil when the public sidewalk was washed down perhaps at 10-day intervals.

The plant barely grew, no more than about an inch annually. Bless its rugged spirit, it grew, and bloomed each year.

ROSES ARE beginning to debut with lovely flowers. Some of the rose hobbyists wisely feed the rose bushes as the flowers are forming. That feeding is to provide nourishment for the next coming crop of flower branches to develop.

They also keep a wary eye on possible mildew appearance. Some of the hobbyists spray the roses with a systemic benlate spray. Systemic means the spray material builds up within the sap stream of the plant. So, the rosarians spray at two-week or so intervals for three times. There's a good amount built up of the mildew preventive material.

There's no more spraying of the roses for perhaps a month and a half.

The knowing rosarians also prefer to use a liquid systemic pesticide spray, rather than a rose fertilizer that contains a granular systemic material mixed with the fertilizer elements.

PRUNE THE deciduous flowering peach trees, flowering plum trees, and deciduous flowering shrubs when they have finished blooming. This is the only time of the year they should be pruned, because the new growth they form during this year is the branch wood which blossoms next year. Fertilize those plants several times.

Chinese hibiscus needing to be pruned should be done from now through late April. A Royal Bird of Paradise that has outgrown its space should be dug up, separated and replanted now. Bird of Paradise need to be pruned back. This means to begin cutting out the oldest leaves first.

Before it is done, gardeners should not cut the leaf stalk to the base of the plant without first determining whether there is an embryo leaf or flower spike developing in the lower base portion of that flower stalk. If gardeners can't determine this, he should then cut the old leaf stalk just above a slight swelling on the upper section of the leaf stalk which might be four or five inches above the base of the plant. Gardeners should continue cutting off the leaves until 50 to 60 percent of them are removed. The plant now has a new lease on life.

Garden Jobs

Plant a Liriope muscari-Blue lily turf. It is a sturdy perennial clump plant that grows 15 to 18 inches tall. The nearly half-inch width by about 10 inch length dark green leaves form a dense growth. The flower stalks are massed with pinkish violet color blossoms beginning in July or August. It's good in a partially shaded garden area, as well as container plant for the porch or patio.

MANY azaleas are

blooming beautifully.

For new color—red, red marigolds

For years, many gardeners have preferred "single flowered" marigolds with their simple, daisy-like blossoms and long stems that curve up from low mounds of foliage.

Now, the yellow flowered 'marietta' vari-

eties are several reasons why an azalea doesn't bloom. It may have been pruned too late. This means the branches were beginning to set the flower buds, but the gardener unknowingly cut them off. The other possible causes might be due to lack of sufficient thorough watering throughout the root ball of the plant; or the planting medium is too loose and roots don't get the maximum water they should have; or are too deeply planted.

The idea that Boston ferns are temperamental probably stems from the era of plastic plants when the care of the living vari-

eties threatened to become a lost art. Now that the pendulum has swung in the opposite direction, most people have discovered that the Boston fern responds enthusiastically to even modest care.

North or medium light is desirable with indoor temperatures in the 65 degree F. to 80 degree F. range. Full sun, excessive dryness and heat are its

worst enemies. To avoid too moist a soil, try misting. The amount of light may determine the schedule for fertilizing.

Grooming a Boston fern—that is, removing old fronds that have browned—is beneficial for the plant, allowing it room for new shoots while helping to maintain its cool, green elegance.

Of the many varieties of *N. exaltata* which, as a species, is seldom seen today in cultivation, the Boston fern is probably the most familiar. Its semi-arching fronds are delicate and broader than the species, cascading in a manner that makes it just about the perfect hanging basket. Despite fads in indoor foliage plants, few varieties have maintained such high acceptance over so many years as the graceful Boston fern.

The idea that Boston ferns are temperamental probably stems from the era of plastic plants when the care of the living vari-

Want a finer lawn? Then read this!

Last summer, was your lawn starting to thin out? Brown patches showing up here and there? To much shade, or too many kids playing on it to give it a chance?

It doesn't make much difference whether you are starting from scratch with a new lawn or your lawn is ten, twenty-five or fifty years old; here are some facts you should consider:

WITH AN OLD LAWN you don't have to put up with a scuffy, unsightly lawn you are ashamed of . . .

WITH A NEW LAWN you can avoid the discouragement and problems mentioned above.

HERE IS WHY: Research facilities, established nearly a third of a century ago by Warren's Turf Nursery, Inc., have under observation over 1,000 strains and species of lawn grasses. Several of these new grass discoveries have had excellent ratings from universities who are doing turfgrass research. They have no financial interest in the sale of these new grasses.

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BenSun (A-34) is rated the most shade tolerant of any bluegrass.

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BenSun (A-34) is the most hardy bluegrass available. When injured it springs back quickly, healing the injury in a very short time.

BenSun (A-34) was the only grass to remain green during the recent drought in England and Scotland. Tees at St. Andrews Golf Course planted with BenSun (A-34) remained green even when not watered regularly.

BenSun (A-34) Kentucky Bluegrass is available as sod, sod plugs or seed. The sod and sod plugs of BenSun (A-34) are guaranteed against loss from growth failure. BenSun (A-34) Sun & Shade Mixture Lawn Grass Seed is guaranteed as follows:

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**EVER POPULAR BOSTON FERN:
Easy to care for, makes
beautiful hanging basket****GARDENING****Welcome a scabiosa in garden**

a Mourning Bridge, or a Pincushion Flower? All are common names for an admirable all-purpose annual flower that suffers from the lack of a good name. *Scabiosa atropurpurea*.

Interpreted literally the botanical name means a dark purple plant that cures the itch. Neither statements are true.

Pincushion is an apt name, descriptive for blos-

som size and appearance. Perhaps it will stick.

Seed breeders have selected a wide range of pastel pink, rose, lavender and orchid colors while retaining the deep wine and purple shades. Few other flowers can match pincushion for production of long stemmed, long lasting cut flowers.

Pincushion grows rapidly from large, sure-sprouting seeds. Plants

are rather open and floppy because of the long stems. Try growing 2 or 3 plants inside a 2-foot high cylinder of chicken wire, 8 to 9 inches in diameter. After a while the wire will be virtually invisible.

Seeds can be sown early out-of-doors; young plants are frost hardy. Pincushion flowers will withstand quite a bit of heat if you remove spent blossoms and water the plants frequently.

Now, the yellow flowered 'marietta' vari-

For new color—red, red marigolds

eties have been joined by some of the reddest colors yet developed: 'Cinnabar,' 'Burgundy Ripples' and 'Chippendale Daisy.'

Try them; they are distinctly different from the double-flowered dwarf marigolds.

The idea that Boston ferns are temperamental probably stems from the era of plastic plants when the care of the living vari-

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Colorful shade annuals

This season shade gardens will gain in popularity as gardeners strive to add color to the landscape and reduce outdoor water requirements. By growing annuals in the shady or filtered light sections of the garden, valuable sunny spots can be reserved for vegetable gardens on drip irrigation systems.

Providing color in the shade is easy with Cinerarias, Begonias, Lobelia and Impatiens. The daisy-like flowers of Cinerarias light up the areas under shade trees with intense shades of blue, rose, and purple. As for Begonias, there are enough kinds to fill the entire garden including fibrous rooted Begonias, excellent for border plantings in pink and white with bronze or green foliage, and a myriad of tuberous Begonias in many flower forms and colors. Lobelia bugs the ground with blue, white or mauve flowers — a perfect companion planting to Impatiens. The tropical flowers of Impatiens in bright oranges, rose, pink, red and white provide color continuously from spring to fall. Before you select plants for the shade garden, however, check your soil's type. Soil which is too sandy loses unnecessary amounts of water by evaporation and quick penetration of the water beyond the root zone of the plants. Too much clay in the soil does not allow the water to percolate properly through the soil and results in water ponding on the surface and running off. Clay soils and sandy soils should be amended with organic matter to increase the aeration of clay soils and increase the water holding capacity of sandy soils.

After planting and watering annuals in properly amended soil, apply a mulch to the soil surface to reduce water loss through evaporation. Mulches can consist of woodchips, sawdust, compost, or leaf mold. Sprinkle some snail bait around the young tender plants and the planting job is complete.

Club Memos

Orchid Society
The South Coast Orchid Society, Inc. will hold its meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Wardlow Park Clubhouse, 3457 Stanbridge Ave.

Joe Miskimins, a commercial orchid grower, will present a program on The Diseases of Orchids, how to recognize them and what you can do about it. As an added program, two growers from England will attend and show slides and speak briefly on English orchid growing.

Orchids will be displayed by members plus a plant table and refreshments. Visitors are welcome.

Garden Club

Amalie Adler Ascher, a nationally recognized authority on flower arrangement, will speak to the Costa Verde District of California Garden Clubs, Inc. Wednesday at 1 p.m. at South Coast Botanic Gardens, 26300 Crenshaw, Palos Verdes.

A reception and tea will follow the program. Mrs. Donald George, 4230 Stalwart Drive, Palos Verdes, is in charge of tickets. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Ascher will speak on "Artistry in Flowers."

Shooting of wild burros delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Park Service said Friday that it would put off the shooting of burros in Grand Canyon National Park for at least a year.

"There must be a better way to resolve the problem" of too many burros in the park, said Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.

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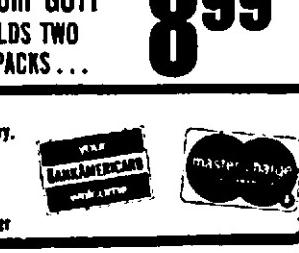
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EL CAJON Fletcher Pkwy. at Rancho
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Cuba 'in' for sports, out for exiles

New York Times Service

NEW YORK—The new "in" island is Cuba, at least in sports.

Bowie Kuhn wants a major-league all-star team to play baseball there next spring, or possibly after the upcoming season.

Don King, the boxing promoter, wants Muhammad Ali to defend the world heavyweight title there. Pele and the New York Cosmos have been invited to play soccer there.

In two weeks a team of South Dakota college basketball players are scheduled to compete there. All in the noble name of the United States eventually resuming diplomatic relations with Fidel Castro's government.

But it's not that simple.

Not to those who fled Cuba and settled in the United States when Castro took over. Not to Bob Maduro, once the owner of the Havana Sugar Kings in the International League and now the Miami-based director of Inter-American affairs for the baseball commissioner's office.

Bowie Kuhn has talked of wanting to have Cuban players, such as Tony Perez and Bert Campaneris,

on the all-star team that goes to Cuba but Maduro disagrees. Maduro realizes the peril to those players that might exist—not from the Cubans in Cuba but from the Cubans in the United States.

"IF ANY Cuban players go," Maduro says, "their lives might be in danger. Here in Miami the Cuban people are bitterly opposed to the trip. I would

DAVE ANDERSON

never send a Latin player, much less a Cuban player. I've let the Commissioner's office know that."

Maduro remembers a Cuban politician in Miami who announced not long ago that he was in favor of resuming diplomatic relations with the Castro government.

"The next day," Maduro says, "he was killed." It's almost 20 years since Castro came down from the mountains and turned Cuba into a Commu-

nist nation. Most of the younger Cubans now in the United States don't remember much about that but the older Cubans haven't forgotten Castro, and they haven't forgiven him.

"Especially," says a once prosperous Cuban, "those who lost everything, who had big jobs in Cuba and who had to work in hotels or cafeterias or gas stations when they fled here."

Not many baseball men are familiar with the current Cuban players. But of those who are, all requested anonymity when contacted. "It's safer that way," one said cautiously. "Somebody might think we are building up Castro by talking about his ballplayers."

APPARENTLY his ballplayers can play, although some of the best are too old to be considered major-league prospects now. Perhaps the three best hitters are each about 30 years old—Armando Capiro, an outfielder; Augustin Marqueti, a first baseman; and Antonio Munoz, a designated hitter (Castro, like the American League, uses the DH).

"Capiro and Marqueti," says a man who has seen them, "are the Tony Oliva-type; Munoz is more like Lee May."

But not all the Cubans are too old. Scouts would line up to sign Alfonso Urquiza, believed to be 23.

"He's a little second baseman you could compare to Joe Morgan—good hitter, good speed, the same body."

Perhaps the Cubans' two best pitchers are Juan Perez Peres, a 25-year-old righthander, and Julio Romero, a 26-year-old righthander. Each is 6 feet 2 inches, about 170 pounds.

"Each throws bee-bees. Each would be in the major leagues now if they could sign."

Instead, the Cubans must be satisfied to win international amateur tournaments—the Association of International Baseball tournament in Colombia last December, the Pan-American Games in Mexico the year before.

They use gloves and baseballs made in Cuba but import bats from the United States, even the new aluminum bats.

"They get the bats," says another man familiar with the Cuban team, "through Mexico or Canada."

ONE REASON for the age of many players on the touring team, it is claimed, is that they won't defect.

(Continued C-4, Col. 5)

Lakers turn it on to turn off Suns

By Doug Ives

Staff writer

What a difference a year can make in the National Basketball Association.

Last March the Lakers were going nowhere and the Phoenix Suns were building the kind of momentum which was to carry them into the championship finals.

Friday night, it was the Lakers

who looked like world beaters and the Suns who were the patsies. The result was one of the Lakers' easiest wins of the season, 118-93.

A Forum crowd of 13,507 watched the Lakers struggle to a seven-point halftime lead, then explode for a season-high 42 points in the third period to bury the division cellar-dwellers.

Coach Jerry West was in a merciful mood and didn't use any of his starters in the final stanza. He hopes the rest will leave them fresh for tonight's rematch in Phoenix.

The victory reduced the Lakers' magic number to five for clinching their first division crown in three years. Any combination of five Laker wins or Portland losses in the remaining nine games will do it.

There is a good chance, too, that the Lakers could wind up with the best overall record of the 22 NBA teams. They are No. 1 now at 46-27 and gained a game on Denver, which lost to Milwaukee Sunday night.

West said he is not thinking about the best record, just winning the division.

It was a night when the rookie coach should have been in a jovial mood but wasn't. Someone asked a negative question and West responded with a testy reply.

"I'm tired of apologizing for this team," he said. "I've read a lot of derogatory statements about us and I'm tired of it. This is a very good basketball team and we should be recognized as such. The players deserve a lot of credit."

Normally not so outspoken, West could have been on edge because he spent the last week with his ailing mother in West Virginia.

The ringleader of the victory was center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. But that's not unusual. He has done everything any one man could accomplish in putting the Lakers in their lofty position.

Abdul-Jabbar played only 26 minutes, scored 20 points, grabbed 12 rebounds, hit 13 of 18 field goal attempts and blocked nine shots, tying the best single-game effort in the league this season.

The Lakers' defense was good

all night. It had to be in the first half when 14 turnovers and 41 percent shooting normally would have left them trailing at intermission. But the Suns have been a pitiful club the last two months, losing 15 of 17 games.

The loss of forwards Curtis Perry and Garfield Heard through injuries have hurt them badly, but they just don't have the same precision they did a year ago.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)

SATURDAY
Sports
"But Sports Section"
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPERS PUBLISHERS ASSN.

JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1977

Section C, Page C-1



Down to work

Jerry Tarkanian directs his Nevada-Las Vegas team during workouts at Omni in Atlanta Friday. Runnin' Rebels tackle

North Carolina today in the NCAA basketball semifinals.

—AP Wirephoto

NCAA basketball championship on line

Final 4 fight it out at Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP)—College basketball's showcase event narrows its field to the finalists today with nationally televised semifinal battles in the NCAA championships.

A sellout crowd of 15,600 is expected for the 11 a.m. tipoff when retiring coach Al McGuire sends his seventh-ranked Marquette Warriors against No. 17 North Carolina-Charlotte, the unheralded outfit which knocked No. 1 Michigan out of title contention a week ago.

The nightcap of the double-

header, beginning at 1 p.m., matches Atlantic Coast Conference champion North Carolina, ranked No. 5, against No. 4 Nevada-Las Vegas, an explosive club averaging a whopping 107.9 points per game.

The winners, who will have survived a 32-team field which began this annual spring madness two weeks ago, will decide the championship Monday night following a consolation game between the losers.

Oddsmakers have established Marquette, 23-7, and North Carolina, 27-4, as 2½-point favorites.

McGuire, one of college basketball's most outspoken coaches, announced during the season he was retiring at the end of this season, his 13th at Marquette.

Despite averaging 25 victories during the last nine seasons, McGuire has never captured the NCAA title.

"I know this sounds phony, but it doesn't mean that much to me," McGuire says of the title. "I'd like it for the players. It would be nice, but it's not something I've dreamed about. I'm not that intense. I wish I was."

McGuire was asked if his team might be inclined to win the title as a going-away present.

"If I come up once more, they'll get a hook. It'll be just like the Gong Show on television—'Get that guy outta there!'"

McGuire's counterpoint, Lee Rose of Charlotte, seldom leaves his seat during a game. During a 10-year coaching career—only two at UNCC—Rose has been stuck with only five technicals.

He also takes these playoffs in stride.

"We just play," he says. "It's not where you start. It's where we finish. No matter what happens, we finished a lot better than we expected."

The 49ers, a Cinderella club, are led by Cedric (Cornbread) Maxwell, a 6-foot-8 center who is averaging 22.1 points and 12 rebounds a game, and Lew Massey, a 6-foot-4 forward averaging 19.8 points.

Marquette counters with Butch Lee, a second-team all-America

guard, and 6-9 forward Bo Ellis, a third-unit all-America. Lee averages 19.9 per game and Ellis 16.

THE RUNNIN' Rebels of Las Vegas are an unusual team, with six players averaging in double figures, ranging from Eddie Owens' 21.7 average to reserve center Lewis Brown's 10.7 mark.

Coach Jerry Tarkanian's team has a chance to smash the NCAA tournament average for five games, needing only 92 per game this weekend to do so.

If the Rebels average 92 a game they would become the second

team to average 100 a game in the tournament. UCLA once did it in four games.

"Our style is unique," noted Tarkanian. "We try to play full-speed basketball for 40 minutes—defense as well as offense. That's our philosophy. Our practices are really tough. We start at 3 o'clock every day and go full speed for two to three hours."

Tarkanian said he was forced by necessity to employ the "street style" at UNLV.

(Continued C-4, Col. II)

Rosenbloom poses 2 big 'ifs' for Namath: knees and skills

Combined News Services

New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath stands a good chance of playing for the Rams next season if his savaged knees can pass the club's physical, owner Carroll Rosenbloom said Friday.

"Of course we're interested in Namath if he can help us," said Rosenbloom, on vacation in Free-



port, Grand Bahamas. "But it's all important to know if he'll pass our physical and our doctor's physical."

Rosenbloom told the Nassau Tribune that no decision would be made until he returns to Los Angeles probably next week.

Jimmy Walsh, Namath's agent, said Thursday in Los Angeles that Namath, who quarterbacked the Jets for 12 years, has been given permission to be traded to the Rams. Namath has said he would like to be near Hollywood and the movie industry.

Rosenbloom said talks about Namath had been going on for a long time and that "obviously Namath wants to join a good club where he gets good protection, can play effectively and go out in a blaze of glory."

The complex deal, however, may take awhile to complete. Walsh, a former classmate of Namath at the University of Alabama, said that "we'll go with whatever deal the Jets and Rams can make."

"They (the Rams) are asking Joe to take a substantial cut," Walsh said. "It's difficult for me to make an argument with them about how he'll draw in Los Angeles, even though I know what he

can do at the box office. But they're in a position of saying, 'Take it or leave it.' They're a very powerful organization."

"It used to hurt Joe to watch the Rams," Walsh continued, "and see how good they were and yet were not able to go all the way. He used to tell me that if he were with them he might be able to do it."



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'Bloody unfortunate'

Grand Prix field whittled to 22

By Allen Wolfe
Staff Writer

The deaths of Formula One drivers Tom Pryce and Carlos Pace and the withdrawal of three teams has reduced the entry field from 26 to 22 for the Long Beach Grand Prix April 3.

"It's bloody unfortunate what has happened to the Formula One picture in the last two weeks," said Chris Pook, president of the Long Beach Grand Prix Association. "We've lost two promising young drivers. That's the biggest tragedy."

"As far as the entries, well, 20 cars started the race last year, so we're still two ahead of the game. The CSI (International Sporting Commission) says we can start 21 cars on our circuit. I'm hopeful that we may be able to pick up one or two more cars in the next week."

Pryce, 27, was killed in the South African Grand Prix March 5 when a 19-year-old fire marshall, Jansen van Vuuren, ran across the Kyalami circuit and was hit by Pryce's Shadow car.

The hand-held fire extinguisher that van Vuuren was carrying smashed through the windshield and killed Pryce instantly.

PACE, 32, a member of the Martini Brabham team fielded by Formula One Constructors Association director Bernie Ecclestone, died in the crash of a single-engine plane March 18 near his home in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Two others died in the mishap.

Australian Alan Jones has been nominated to replace Pryce as a teammate to Renzo Zorzi of Italy in a matched pair of

Ambrolio Shadow DN8s. Jones was originally assigned to a March 761 owned by Teddy Yip under the banner of Theodore Racing of Hong Kong. The car has now been withdrawn.

Pace's place on the Martini Brabham team has been filled by Hans Stuck Jr., the 26-year-old son of Hans Stuck, who drove for the Adolf Hitler-backed Auto Union teams of the 1930s. Stuck and teammate John Watson of Ireland will drive identical Brabham BT45s powered by 12-cylinder Alfa-Romeo engines.

Stuck's departure creates a void on the Penske team, a car sponsored independently by ATS wheels of Germany. Either Vern Schuppan of Australia or Jean-Pierre Jarier of France will offer the ride.

OTHER teams are also playing "musical chairs" with driver assignments.

Ian Scheckter, older brother of Jody Scheckter, winner of the Argentine Grand Prix in January, will not be in Long Beach to drive the Rothmans March 761. He fractured a leg in a Formula Atlantic race last month in South Africa. His replacement is Brian Henton of England, who has driven in only two Formula One races, both in 1974.

In addition to the Teddy Yip March, two other teams have submitted late withdrawals. They are the Rotary Watches BRM P207 driven by Larry Perkins of Australia, and the second Copersucar-Fittipaldi FD04 assigned to Ingo Hoffman of Brazil.

Former two-time world champion Emerson Fittipaldi will drive the lone Copersucar in Long Beach.

There is still an outside possibility

★ ★ ★

L.B. Grand Prix entries

Car No.	Driver	Residence	Team
1	James Hunt	Milan, Spain	Spicer-Car-Mate
2	Jochen Mass	Cape Town, South Africa	McLaren M 73
3	John Watson	London, England	McLaren M 73
4	Patrick Depailler	Clermont Ferrand, France	Eif Terrell Project 34
5	Mario Andretti	Hazleton, Pa.	Eif Terrell Project 34
6	Gunnar Nilsson	London, England	John Player Lotus 78
7	John Watson	Munich, Germany	John Player Lotus 78
8	Mark Shark	Beverly Hills, Calif.	Martin Brabham BT45
9	Mike Mosley	London, England	Martin Brabham BT45
10	Brian Henton	Holmeshead, March 761	Holmeshead March 761
11	Niki Lauda	Ferrari 312T2	Rothmans March 761
12	Carlos Reutemann	Ferrari 312T2	Rothmans March 761
13	Renzo Zorzi	Alfa Romeo	Rothmans March 761
14	Alan Jones	London, England	Ambrasio Shadow DN8
15	Mike Mosley	London, England	Ambrasio Shadow DN8
16	Vittorio Brambilla	Munich, Germany	Beta Surfers TS 11
17	Jody Scheckter	Monte Carlo, Monaco	Wolf Ford WR 1
18	Clay Regazzoni	Luzern, Switzerland	Tissot Emson MM
19	Jacques Laffite	Montreux, Switzerland	Tissot Emson MM
20	Emerson Fittipaldi	East Horley, England	Copersucar-Fittipaldi FD04
21	Brett Lunger	Paris, France	Copersucar-Fittipaldi FD04
22	Vern Gattapon (or)	Paris, France	ATS Penske
23	Jean-Pierre Jarier	London, England	

Tentative entry:
24 Rupert Keegan London, England

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If he does, his new Hesketh M77 will be driven by British Formula Three champion Rupert Keegan, 22, who won six of seven F3 races he entered in 1976.

AN INDEPENDENT air charter company, Tradewinds, will handle the global shuttle of cars from London's Gatwick Airport to Long Beach in two separate flights.

The flights will follow the Polar route

and refuel in Gander, Newfoundland, before flying on direct to Long Beach. The first flight is due to arrive at the Long Beach Air Terminal at 3 p.m. on Monday, the second at 3 a.m. on Tuesday.

Airserv, an aircraft ground support service firm located at 4100 Donald Douglas Drive, has been contracted to remove the cars from the cargo planes and transport them to the Long Beach Arena-Goodyear garage complex.

Several drivers have been in and out of town already. Mario Andretti arrived Tuesday for a two-day promotion sponsored by NGK spark plugs before going on to Phoenix for the Jimmy Bryan 150

Indianapolis car race Sunday.

Brett Lunger and his wife, Jo, were in town last week, while world driving champion James Hunt has been in Long Beach for three days and was in San Diego Friday.

The remainder of the Formula One troupe, including car owners, mechanics and team mem-

bers, will arrive Tuesday (4:15 p.m.) at L.A. International on TWA flight 761.

More than 85 members of the European press corps will arrive on the same London-to-L.A. flight, but one day earlier.

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Palmer 'likes' weather, grabs lead in Crosby

By Doug Ives
Staff Writer

RANCHO SANTA FE—"Somebody call Bing and tell him to sing White Christmas."

This was an appropriate quip Friday as rain, wind and—believe it or not—hail hit normally sunny San Diego County, temporarily putting a damper on the \$165,000 Kathryn Crosby-Honda Civic Golf Championship.

"Bing is smiling from his hospital bed," said wife Kathy as she watched hailstones hit Whispering Palms, sending the spectators but not the women golfers under cover.

The hail lasted only five minutes, but the rain was steadier and the wind never abated. With temperatures

dipping into the high 40s, it was definitely Crosby weather, Bing style.

Naturally, the scores went up as the thermometer went down.

There were exceptions, however. Hollis Stacy, a chunky Georgian, carded a 3-under-par 69 and transplanted Canadian Sandra Post fired a 70 over the 6.211-yard course.

But the best round was a sparkling 68 by Texan Sandra Palmer, who moved into a two-stroke lead at 6-under 138. Stacy and Post are 4-under, along with first-day leader Jan Stephenson, who had a 72.

Amy Alcott of Pacific Palisades is fifth at 143.

Laura Baugh of Long Beach birdied two of the last five holes for a 74-147, tying her with LPGA money leader Judy Rankin.



SANDRA PALMER Leads by two

Kathy golf leaders

Sandra Palmer	70-68-138
Sandra Post	71-69-140
Hollis Stacy	72-67-140
Jan Stephenson	73-68-140
Amy Alcott	73-69-140
Beverly Bryant	73-71-141
Johnie Proctor	73-71-141
Judie Carter	73-71-141
Pam Higgins	73-71-141
Chita Houchi	73-71-141
Kathy Albers	73-71-141
Jane Black	73-71-141
Bethany Palmer	73-71-141
Dave Lundquist	73-71-141
Carrie Jo Stiles	73-71-141
Kathy Albers	73-71-141
Marilyn Wilson	73-71-141
Mickey Wright	73-71-141
Laurie Johnson	73-71-141
Bonnie Ladd	73-71-141
Sally Little	73-71-141
Carol Mann	73-71-141
Judy Rankin	73-71-141
Gloria Bovkin	73-71-141
Gloria Bovkin	73-71-141
Marlene Floyd	73-71-141
Mary M. Miller	73-71-141
Susan O'Connor	73-71-141
M.J. Smith	73-71-141
Sandra Souchik	73-71-141
Dexter Austin	73-71-141
Jeremy Bentz	73-71-141
Mark Lee Crenshaw	73-71-141
Judy Kimball	73-71-141
Beverly Blanks	73-71-141
Bern Steene	73-71-141
Debbie Stone	73-71-141
Pegeen Wilson	73-71-141
Marilyn Thompson	73-71-141
Suzanne Brinkley	73-71-141
Janet Coles	73-71-141
Dot Germann	73-71-141

CUBA SPORTS—

(Continued from C-1)

"They won't let many people talk to the players," one observer recalls. "but I talked to one. He might have even defected and signed. But he was afraid to."

"His brother was in jail. He cried when he talked to me about it. He even sold me a glove for \$12 so he could buy some presents for his family. Those players have no money to spend. They sell bats and gloves to get the only money they have."

Other nations usually bring perhaps 40 people, including 25 players, to those tournaments.

"But the Cubans have 70 to 100 people," one man remembers. "At least 25 are government agents."

"Cuba uses its baseball team as one of its biggest propaganda weapons," another says. "That's why Castro won't risk losing any of his players by letting them sign. He wants them to keep playing for Cuba."

"I think nobody should go to Cuba to play," says another. "Not an all-star team, not nobody."

NOT LONG AGO, before Bowie Kuhn forbade the New York Yankees to accept Castro's invitation, Billy Martin, the Yankees' manager, was to attend a celebration in Miami for Orestes (Minnie) Minoso, the Cuban outfielder who is now a Chicago White Sox coach.

"But the people in charge," a man says, "decided not to bring Billy because some nut might not like the Yankees for wanting to go to Cuba."

That's the real peril of the Cuba trip, the peril that Bowie Kuhn and others in sports should consider before any arrangements are made.

Palmer, who had six birdies, called her round "super" considering conditions which Stephenson said, was "better suited for skiers."

Nobody felt worse about the weather than Kathy Crosby.

Attendance has suffered and the celebrities lined up to play with the pros today won't be thrilled exposing their already shaky golf games to the rigors of wind, rain and cold.

Kathy played the perfect host, however. She went onto the course to sympathize with the freezing golfers. But one she visited, Post, advised her to return to the warmth of the clubhouse.

"You don't have to be out here," Sandra told her. "We do."

"I thought I might find some bodies out here," Kathy replied. "I admire your courage playing in this."

Post left Canada because the inclement weather affected the poor circulation in her hands. For a golfer, that is traumatic, but she says it is something she has learned to live with.

Post's best hole came when the hail hit. She drove the 487-yard, par-5 12th in two, then waited five minutes for the ball to subside before rolling in a 50-foot putt for an eagle.

When she went on to birdie the 14th, she was 6-under. But Sandra bogeyed the 15th and 18th to lose her undisputed lead.

Stacy, 23, one of 10 children, birdied the final two holes on 25 and 18-foot putts for the day's low rounds.

She wore four layers of shirts to help fight a bad cold.

"Funny, but I've often played well when I didn't feel good," said Stacy, a third-year pro who has never won but finished second three times in 1976. She was the national junior champion three successive years, 1969-71.

Alcott says she must improve on the eighth and ninth holes, which she has bogeyed both days.

"They are the easiest holes out here and I've butchered them," said the 1975 Rookie of the Year.

Kathy Crosby also visited Amy, and in fact, gave her a kiss after Amy saved a 10-foot par putt on No. 17.

"She was really sorry about the weather," Amy said.

"When the hail came, I sang 'It Never Rains in Sunny Southern California,' to my partner, Gloria Ehret," said Amy. "Actually, I wanted to say something else, but if an LPGA official had heard me I would have been fined."

Glance anchors

Auburn runs to records

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Willie Glance anchored two meet records

at the 1976 Auburn University relay teams Friday at the Florida Relays.

The 440-yard relay team set a record of 39.8 seconds in a semifinal heat, beating the old record of 40.1 seconds set by Florida A&M in 1968.

In the finals of the 880-yard relay, Auburn won in 1:22.9, tying the mark set in 1972 by North Carolina Central.

Glance was joined by Gerald Russell and Willie Smith in both victories. James Walker ran on the 880 team; Tony Easley in the 440.

Four-time Olympian Willie Davenport of Baton Rouge, La., turned in an impressive time of 13.7 to win the open division 110-meter high hurdles. It beat the 14.2 record but didn't count because it was wind-aided.

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Rain wipes out sports schedule for Friday

Rain played havoc with the spring sports schedule

Friday.

The first Moore League doubleheader of the year at Blair Field—Lakewood vs. Jordan and Millikan vs. Wilson—was washed out along with other scheduled baseball contests.

In makeups, Lakewood will play Jordan at Houghton Park Thursday (3:15) and Millikan will host Wilson Wednesday (3:15). The Poly-Compton makeup date has not been confirmed.

St. Anthony will meet Servite Monday evening at Boysen Park, 7 p.m.

Wilson will host the twice-postponed track meet against Jordan Monday afternoon.

Long Beach State's baseball game against Loyola

was rescheduled for April 11.

USC's scheduled doubleheader with Stanford was

moved to today at 2 and 7 on Dedeaux Field. The

Trojans host Stanford Sunday at 1.

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12:00 AM-1:00 AM

1:00 AM-2:00 AM

2:00 AM-3:00 AM

3:00 AM-4:00 AM

4:00 AM-5:00 AM

5:00 AM-6:00 AM

6:00 AM-7:00 AM

7:00 AM-8:00 AM

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10:00 PM-11:00 PM

11:00 PM-12:00 AM

12:00 AM-1:00 AM

1:00 AM-2:00 AM

Sherry may have found Angel stopper

By Tracy Ringolsby
Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS—There is a lot of money floating around the Angels' clubhouse this spring and there is a lot of talk going around about winning championships.

Most of the money is in the hands of the stars—shortstop Bobby Grich, designated hitter-outfielder Don Baylor, leftfielder Joe Rudi and pitchers Frank Tanana and Nolan Ryan.

While those five have a lot to do with the reason the Angels are talking championship, that talk becoming reality is in the hands of righthanded pitcher Don Kirkwood as much as anyone else on the team.

Kirkwood, only a two-year veteran of the major leagues and coming off a dismal 6-12 season with a 4.61 earned run average, is the guy manager Norm Sherry hopes will be his bullpen savior.

Kirkwood says Sherry can relax. He is confident he will solve the Angels' bullpen problems.

"Every winning team has to have one guy who is

the stopper," said Kirkwood before the Angels went out and beat the Chicago Cubs 1-0 on an overcast Friday afternoon. "I would love to be that guy. That is what I have been conditioned for ever since I started playing pro ball and that is what I like to do."

Now don't let last year's statistics scare you. Kirkwood was not happy with them and neither was Sherry. Both say Kirkwood was the victim of circumstances.

When the Angels dealt Ed Figueroa and Mickey Rivers to the Yankees for Bobby Bonds before last season they had to come up with a fifth starter. Kirkwood got the job, but it was not an easy one.

Fifth starters also spend a lot of time as relief pitchers. Few pitchers are able to cope with the quick adjustments.

"When you are starting you have to come to the ballpark mentally ready to pitch every fifth day and you have to spend the off days building towards your chance to play," said Kirkwood. "But when you are a reliever you come out figuring you are going to pitch every day."

It isn't tough to do either one but it is different and that can create some problems."

Kirkwood does not like to blame his split duties for the bad season he had last year—"Let's not look for excuses"—but the fact remains few pitchers are effective when they split time. Sherry, a former catcher, knows that.

"I think people will be surprised with Don this year," he said. "He was hurt a bit last year in trying to do both and once he gets back in the bullpen and concentrates on being a relief pitcher I think he will impress a lot of people."

The redheaded Kirkwood is 28, but as far as his pitching career is concerned it has been a short one.

He was a shortstop in high school and never pitched an inning. The summer before he enrolled at Oakland (Mich.) University he pitched a couple of games and then his college team was a pitcher short so he volunteered to fill in on the mound.

That was a lucky break for Kirkwood. He is the first to admit he never could have



DON KIRKWOOD
Savior of bullpen?

made it in the big leagues as a shortstop or an outfielder. Pitching was his salvation.

The move to the bullpen was not quite as easy a transition for Kirkwood. Coming out of college he was like most prospects. He had been a starter during his collegiate career and he wanted to be a starter in pro ball too.

"I really didn't have any choice," he said. "When I arrived at Quad Cities this first assignment after signing with the Angels as a free agent they put me in the bullpen. I wanted to start because like everyone else I wanted to pitch a lot and get a lot of action so people would notice me and I'd get moved up."

It didn't work that way. He appeared in 33 games with Quad Cities that first year but started only four. The next year at Salinas and El Paso he made 35 appearances but only six starts and the next year at El Paso only 11 of his 35 appearances were as a starter.

Still, Kirkwood made it to the big leagues and now he loves the role of a reliever.

"That is what got me here and I enjoy it," said Kirkwood, who was 6-5 with seven saves when he was used as a reliever in 1975. "I know how to cope with the situations a reliever faces and I like the pressure."

ANGEL ANGLES: Sherry used Friday's game to get a good look at players who are fighting for the final berths on the 25-man roster. The only regulars in the starting lineup were third baseman Dave Chalk and first baseman Tony Solaita. After looking terrible in his first spring outings, veteran Mike Cuellar, fighting Wayne Simpson for the fifth starter spot, had impressive statistics, walking only one and giving up two hits in six innings. But the former Baltimore star was behind on most batters and had 30 counts on five of them. Gil Flores, battling for an outfield spot, had three of the Angels' four hits and drove in the winning run with a single in the eighth. Nolan Ryan will pitch today, but more important to the Angels will be batting practice. If the doctor gives his okay, Paul Hartzell, who strained a shoulder muscle two weeks ago today, will throw batting practice. Sent to the minor league camp for reassignment were pitchers Mike Barlow, Dick Lange, Luis Quintana and Mike Ovrey, leaving 32 players in camp.

CUBS vs. **ANGELS**
At Miami, Fla.
Cubs 6, Angels 3
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Cubs 6, Angels 3
New York City
Angels 6, Cubs 3
Asce, Murphy (6), Krueger (6), Wal-
loughby (6), Cim (6), Fink, Montgomery
(10), Seaver, Sadek (6), McNamee (6),
Espinosa (6), Baldwin (3) and Hodges,
Grope (11); W. Baldwin (1-0)
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Angels 6, Cubs 3
New York City
Angels 6, Cubs 3
Philadelphia
Angels 6, Cubs 3
Hunter, Gandy (6) and Hendricks
Twifield, Wright (6), Carter (6) and
McNamee (6); L. Hunter (HR—Philadelphia).
Madison, Martin New York, Jackson
At Bradenton, Fla.
Detroit 6, Angels 3
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Angels 6, Detroit 3
Brooklyn, Crawford (6), Arman (6)
and Kim (6); Tekulve (6), Scherman
and Dyer (6); WP—Kris (LP—
Browne) HR—Pittsburgh. Robertown
At Tampa, Fla.
Montreal 6, Angels 3
Hartman, Rawly (6), and Snow-
Kever (6), Richard, Coop (6), and
Ferguson, W—Ongrove (L—Rawly)
HR—Porter. Montreal
At Phoenix, Ariz.
Oakland 6, Angels 3
San Fran.
Bair, Bahmen (6), Gause (6) and
Sanderson, Hosley (6); McNamee
Conrad (6), Lovelace (6) and Alexander
W. Lovelace (L—Gush) HR—San Fran
Chesapeake, Md.
Angels 6, Orioles 3
John, Rodriguez (6), and Conner (6);
Marin (6), Seeger (6), Werner (6)
and Wiltshire (LP—Hughes)
At Dunedin, Fla.
Minnesota 6, Angels 3
Tampa 6, Angels 3
Gandy, Gordon (6), Johnson (6) and
Wynne, Jefferson, Willis (6), Bruno
and Hartmann (6) and White, W.
Bruno (L—Gideon) HR—Tampa
Early

Total: 26-14-7 Totals: 26-14-7
Chicago (N.L.)
Angels 6, Cubs 3
F. Gordon, DP—California 2
SAC, Salinas 1, LOC—Chicago 5, Cali-
fornia 4, SB—Montgomery
IP IP REB BB SO
R Reuschel 4 3 2 0 1 0 1
Suter (L) 2 1 1 0 1 0 1
Cuellar 2 0 0 0 1 0 0
Kurtz 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sax—Kurtz (L—Suter) Back—Cuellar
Y—2 0 4 A—1 3 35

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Dodger HRs rip Rangers

By Gordon Verrell

Staff Writer

POMPANO BEACH, Fla.—The Dodgers pounded out three home runs Friday to trim the Texas Rangers in 5-4, for their ninth Grapefruit League win in 14 starts.

John Hale, John Oates and Teddy Martinez homered for the Dodgers, Martinez' homer breaking a 4-4 tie in the fifth inning.

Hale and Oates each had two of the Dodgers' eight hits. Hale jumped his batting average to .340 in his bid to win the starting leftfield position.

The Dodgers used three relievers—Mike Garman, Stan Wall and Elias Sosa—against the Rangers, with Wall earning the win. Each pitched three innings. Garman gave up three runs on five hits, Wall one run on three hits and Sosa hurled three hitless rounds.

Former Lakewood High star Don Ruzeck played the final inning at shortstop for the Dodgers and threw out Texas' John Ellis for the game's final out.

UPDATE on the Dodgers' aggressive play on the bases:

In 14 games they've stolen 14 bases. That's the good news. They've also had 14 runners thrown out stealing, two picked off, one doubled off and seven others thrown out attempting to advance a base.

So much for aggressive baserunning.

THE TORONTO Blue Jays, one of the American League's new expansion teams, provide the opposition today at Vero Beach.

Don Sutton, despite a slightly tender arm following his last appearance, will start. Sutton is 0-1 in three spring appearances, with a 5.63 ERA.

TOMMY JOHN was impressive Friday in a minor league game, going seven innings, allowing seven hits, one unearned run, no walks and getting 10 strikeouts.

He was pitching for Albuquerque which defeated Tacoma, the Twins' Triple A farm club, 7-1.

MOST of the regulars took the day off Friday from the Grapefruit grind, staying back in Dodgertown to work out on their own.

That means when they meet the Blue Jays today Steve Garvey and Bill Russell will still be working on five-game hitting streaks.

Garvey is hitting .311 and has hit safely in 10 of the 11 games he's played.

SUNDAY's game against the New York Mets will be televised (Channel 11, 10:30 a.m.), the next-to-last spring telecast. The game Monday night, April 4, from Phoenix against the Giants will also be screened locally.

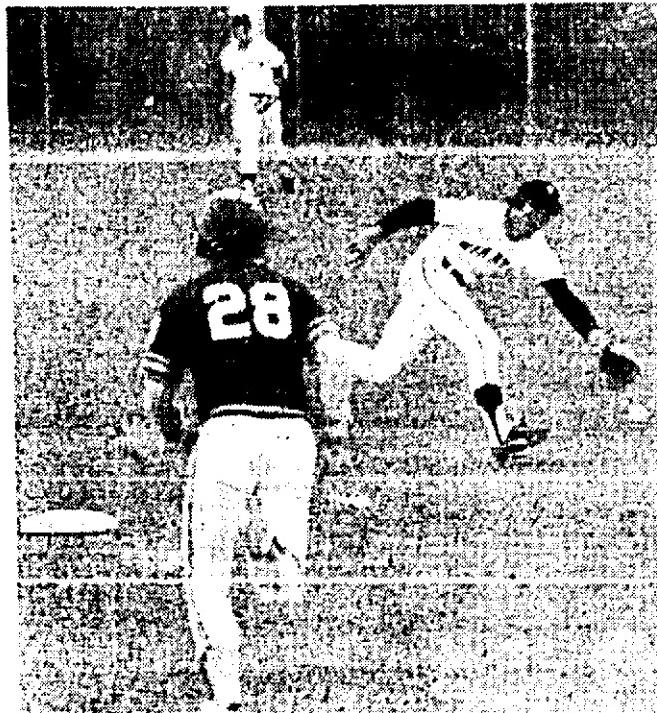
The Dodgers will leave Florida following Wednesday's game against the Cardinals, take Thursday off and then take on the Angels over the weekend in the Freeway Series.

★ ★ ★

YMCA swim meet begins today

Preliminaries begin today at 9 a.m. for the Southern California YMCA swimming championships at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

Approximately 500 swimmers between five and 18 years of age will compete in the meet, which is co-sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department. Prelims continue Sunday at 1 p.m. and finals are set for April 2 at 1 p.m.



Out of reach

Despite effort by San Francisco shortstop Rob Sperring, Manny Sanguillen's hit went for an Oakland double. The Giants rallied for three runs in ninth inning for 7-6 exhibition victory Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

Fidrych ailing; Lynn scratched for opener

Combined News Service

Mark (The Bird) Fidrych, the Detroit Tigers' star pitcher and 1976 American League Rookie of the Year, will be idled indefinitely although his sprained left knee is improved, the team said Friday.

Fidrych, who injured his knee Monday while shagging flyballs, was examined Tuesday, then re-examined Friday. Dr. Glen Barden said his findings indicated "the sprain was improved. It does not appear there is a more serious underlying injury than the sprain."

Fidrych, Boston's slugging outfielder who tore up an ankle on the basepaths, was scratched from the lineup for the Red Sox' American League opener April 7 against the Cleveland Indians.

He suffered a torn ligament on the outside of his ankle when his spikes caught Thursday in an exhibition game against Pittsburgh.

"I don't feel any pain and I'm not taking any medication, but I'm going to be in the cast for two weeks," said Lynn, the all-star center fielder, who won the AL Most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year awards in 1975.

THE CHICAGO Cubs have demanded improved spring training facilities with threats of taking their business outside of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Unfortunately, the city cannot figure out how to pay for a new stadium.

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Record purse probable for S'Anita Derby

The richest Santa Anita Derby in a 40-year history went to \$199,000 Friday with 15 entries but with no assurance the result on Sunday will have a major bearing on the Triple Crown, which starts with the Kentucky Derby.

If all 15 go to the post, the winner's purse will total a record \$131,000.

Previous high was \$111,700 in 1956 when Terrang captured the 1½-mile race for 3-year-olds.

The favored Habitory and For The Moment drew outside positions in this test of sophomores who each carry 120 pounds.

In post position order, the entries were Smasher, Incredibly Lucky, Cathy's Reject, Highland Light, Text, Cuzwuwrong, Tale of Power, J. George, Habitory, Steel Rivet, For The Moment, Nordic Prince, Affiliate, Steve's Friend, and Tequila Sunrise.

Text, ridden by Donald Pierce, and Highland Light, handled by the sensational apprentice Steve Cauthen, will go as a betting entry since each is owned by Elmendorf Farm.

Cuzwuwrong won the California Derby at Golden Gate Fields, which was the first leg in the California Golden Triple with the Santa Anita Race going as No. 2 and the third at Hollywood Park prior to the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

None of the Westerners appears to be a challenger in the Triple Crown 3-year-old races and the Santa Anita Derby could further muddle the situation because the race appears assured of an off track.

Valpredo & Valpredo's Lucie Manet will attempt to add the final touch in her bid for the divisional title today when she makes her first lifetime appearance on the grass in Santa Anita's \$60,000-added Santa Barbara Handicap, the meeting's longest and richest turf event for older fillies and mares.

Classy Cascapedia made a double-edged comeback Friday, coming from behind to win the Santa Anita featured \$20,000 eighth race, her first outing since last June. With Sandy Hawley astride, the 4-year-old was going away nearly three lengths at the wire.

Silky Sullivan arrives at Santa Anita today

Silky Sullivan, the darling of the turf world during 1958 when his whirlwind finishes captured the devotion of racing fans throughout the country, will arrive at Santa Anita Park today for his annual Santa Anita Derby appearance on Sunday.

Now 22, Silky Sullivan lives the life of leisure at Kjell Qvale's Ranch in northern California. He appears at Santa Anita and Golden Gate Fields for their derbies.

The pensioner will reside at barn 28 during his Santa Anita visit and will parade between races Sunday.

GIFF HARDIN'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1977
FIRST POST 1 P.M.
20th meet of 70-day meeting
1500-FIRST RACE-4 furlongs. Allowance and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.

1500-SECOND RACE-1½ miles on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Fillies and Mares \$10,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.

1500-THIRD RACE-1½ miles on turf. 3-year-old maiden colts and geldings. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.

1500-FOURTH RACE-1½ miles on turf. 3-year-old maidens colts and geldings. Purse \$10,000.

1500-FIFTH RACE-1½ miles on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000.

1500-SIXTH RACE-4 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.

1500-SEVENTH RACE-4 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.

1500-EIGHTH RACE-1½ miles on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000.

1500-NINTH RACE-1½ miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.

1500-TENTH RACE-1½ miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.

1500-ELEVENTH RACE-1½ miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.

1500-TWELFTH RACE-1½ miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.

1500-Thirteenth RACE-1½ miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.

1500-Fourteenth RACE-1½ miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.

1500-Fifteenth RACE-1½ miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.

1500-Sixteenth RACE-1½ miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.

1500-Seventeenth RACE-1½ miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.

1500-EIGHTEENTH RACE-1½ miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.

1500-NINETEENTH RACE-1½ miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.

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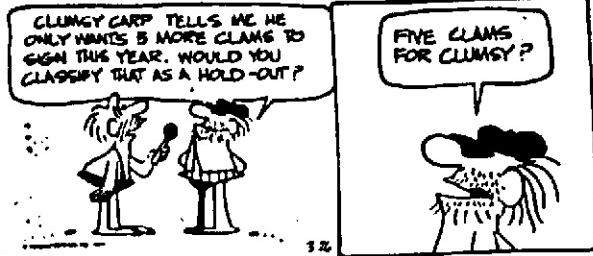
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1500-Twenty-second RACE-1½ miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.

1500-Twenty-third RACE-1½ miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$10

8C



By Johnny Hart

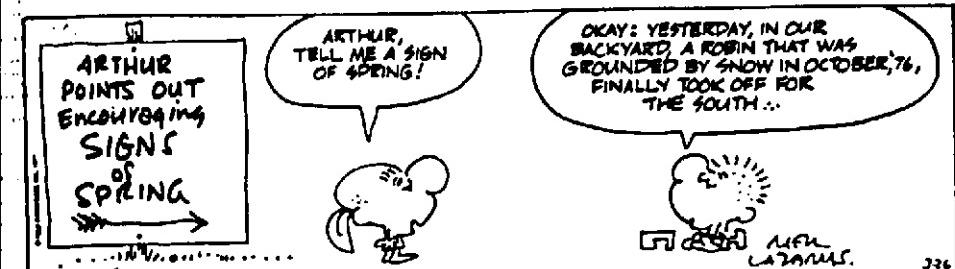


the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN ©



By Stan Lee and John Romito

MISS PEACH



By Mell Lazarus

INSIDE WOODY ALLEN



By Joe Martin

DENNIS THE MENACE



By Hank Ketchum

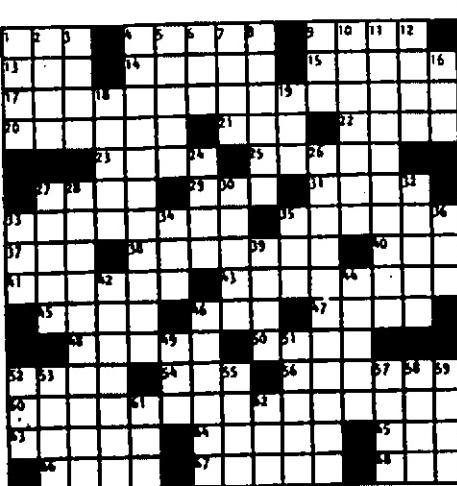
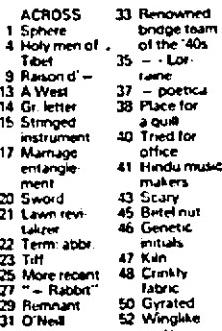
MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

'THEY'RE LOTS BIGGER INSIDE THAN THEY ARE OUTSIDE, JOEY... I GOT LOST THREE TIMES.'

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Seacoast	Seaweed
Seafarer	Senate
Seal	Sedate
Season	Seesaw
	Monday ?????

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: In hopes of freeing yourself for a lot more action or to protect your health, you simplify habits, become more efficient. Prosperity increases moderately. Relationships build in emotional rapport, offer unsought satisfaction; do as much in return, all will be well. Today's natives run to extremes in speech, talk too much or too little, but always cause a stir. Those born this year will go in for strange and complex arguments or else slash right to the point.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friends resist all ideas. Persuading relative strangers to help with an expedition is easier. Tonight have a party, but keep an eye on important items.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): More people are around than you can cope with. Select the few who have something to offer, focus on them. Those at home don't understand your reactions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Far better say "no," and stay home than spend extravaganzas for brief and noisy social events. You'll hear what happened anyway. Invite your own crowd in.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Gather friends, trade chores, or get them to help with the heavy part of your spring cleanup. Then relax with a coffee break to exchange good local gossip.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Share in mild competitive sports, intellectual pastimes. The lighter mood you can manage the better. Family

ties are happier if you go along with the drift.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be helpful, bring in suggestions, advice, but let family members make up their own minds. Youngsters cause concern with their urge for exploration, braggartry.**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Create your own diversions to brighten a dull day. If you merely sit by, you make more or less of the situation than justified. See the positive side.**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have more energy than most people can bear. Set up what interests you without disturbing anyone. Close friends understand quickly.**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New factors enter the local scene. Stick around to see what they are. Nobody is ready to talk serious business. Think up additional angles to try later.**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're better organized than most, on smaller scale than is practical, but enough to carry on well in good faith. Do the best you can for your personal needs.**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have little patience with company that drops in uninvited. Be out, faraway before visitors wander in. Bring back a trophy to show for your gallantry.**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Watchful thinking comes in handy. Somebody asks for a bit of education; get out books, materials, offer useful things to know.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

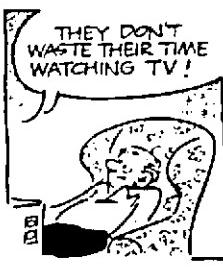


By Bill Keane

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

THE FAMILIES ARE ALWAYS COMPOSED OF STUPID HUSBANDS, SNUG WIVES AND ILL-MANNERED CHILDREN



TUMBLEWEEDS



By Tom K. Ryan

MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

STEVE ROPER



By Saunders & Overgard

ARCHIE



By Bob Montana

WEE PALS



By Morrie Turner

AND DON'T HIT OTHER KIDS EVEN WHEN THEY DESERVE IT!

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Fast, accurate typist with shorthand and/or dictaphone experience. Must be capable of handling secretarial and telephone duties for Department Manager and sales people in a fast moving office. Exposure to Advertising helpful.

Excellent Salary
And Company Benefits
Including Paid Medical Plans

To Schedule
An Appointment Call:

435-1161, Ext 201

Independent Press-Telegram

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

For a man or woman with good typing and shorthand & typing & must have excellent salary & benefits package

Apply in Person

Champlain Petroleum Co.,
1400 East Anaheim
Wilmington, Calif. 90748
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F &
Handicapped

SECRETARY ENGINEERING

Excellent opportunity for

secretary with 3 to 5 years experience. Preference will be given to those with experience in an engineering office.

Candidates must have ex-

cellent typists and ability to type 75 wpm.

Outstanding salary & benefits package

Apply in Person

Champlain Petroleum Co.,
1400 East Anaheim

Wilmington, Calif. 90748

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F &

Handicapped

SECRETARY

Immediate openings now exist for

bright person with good office and

dictating skills. Must be able to type 75 wpm. over

and P.E.T. T.W.H.

Good day and benefits

Apply in person

IMC MAGNETICS

105 W. Mainwood

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

L.R.F. Major Co. needs a sharp,

experienced secretary with good

potential. S.H. & benefits re-

quested.

Call NANCY 415-6344

SECRETARY-PART TIME

Experienced only. Hours 12 to 5. 30.

Mon-Fri. Call Cert. 914-1561

Secretary Receptionist

For architectural firm. Salary \$45.00 per hr. on

T.B.M. Executive, shorthand

Previous office experience

Required. Apply in person

416-7055. An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Sharp looking office person for

person. Please. Must have 10 yrs.

dictating & typing. Salary open

Call 914-5464

SECRETARY

Santa Fe Springs Company wants

individuals headed in secretarial

area. We want individuals who

have 5 to 10 years responsible ex-

perience and must prefer detail work

and have good communication skills.

NEEDS: Accurate typing at 60

wpm. Transcription experience

advice and good computer skills.

We offer the advantages of a

small rapidly growing company

and the benefits of a large corpora-

tion. Please submit your qualifications

before June 10.

PERSONNEL PO BOX 2451

Santa Fe Springs, Ca. 90670

SECTY-RECEP

LIVE WIRE FOR BUSY OFFICE

HEAVY PHONES. TYPE 65-75 WPM.

HANDY. 416-8759

SEC-Y-BOOKKEEPER

Los Angeles Area. Well used & ex-

perienced. Good pay. Sec-y. Duties

incl. bookkeeping, bank accts, etc.

Must have 5 yrs. Sec-y. Exp.

Call 416-5379

SEC-Y-LEGAL

Must have 5 yrs. Sec-y. Exp.

Knowledge of

Probate helpful. Call 313-411-6538

STAFF SERVICES ASSISTANT

Top skills will take this one.

Very versatile individual re-

quired for total support of the

staff services manager. Short-

hand not mandatory. Type 75

wpm, good figure aptitude,

central files.

BECK-ARNLEY CORP.

North Long Beach

310 E. MARIA

537-4031

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE OPERATOR

Evening and weekends

Experienced only need apply

412-0951

TRAFFIC-DISTRIBUTION SPECIALIST

NATIONAL GYPSUM COMPANY

101 W. 11th St., Bldg. 100

TRAVEL AGENT

Immed. opening in Ice volume

South Bay Area. Min. 1/2 yrs.

experience. Travel, cruises, non-

stop. Sales. Call 416-547-1177

TYPIST - FULL TIME

Dictation, reports, memos. Sal-

ary to 700. 531-7100

RACE CAR - 800

TYPIST

Excellent, intelligent, pleasant and know how to

spell and punctuate. Call

213-434-5715

ASK FOR ALICE

HELP WANTED

Office 165 Office 165

SECRETARY

Send application form, stating

position desired, to: Mrs. Alice Col-

lega, 3327 1/2 Long Beach Blvd., LB

90803. No phone calls, please.

Temporary Secretary

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 105

Fame Cutting Operator

Experienced. Must know how to use 1966 D. Dominique St. Carson 422-2611.

FORKLIFT MECHANIC

Repairs & Service Co. Good rates. Good pay. Benefits must have our hand. 721-2110. 714-572-4322.

FULLER COMPANY

2944 Victoria Condom.

Furniture Prep & Touch-Up

Excellent required. Benefits included.

Carl's Furniture 599-1357

GLAZIER

Tiffany Glass 212-864-5400. 714-827-4470.

GRINDER-PRECISION

CO. & ID TOP WAGE FOR TOP

MANUFACTURER 713-634-5124.

INSTALLER

RAYNE SOFT WATER

Some plumbing. 714-591-2422.

INSTRUMENT TECHNICIAN

Precision instruments. Minimum 2 yrs. exper. Good benefits. 714-591-2422.

FISCHER & PORTER CO.

(714) 595-6325.

JANITORIAL SUPERVISOR

Duties include: To take care of all cleaning & maintenance of building. Must have experience in general maintenance & care of large office buildings. Excellent benefits.

MAYCO

LAKEWOOD CENTER

To take care of office.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Mon. thru Thurs. 10:12 & 12:45.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOKEYMAN-MACHINIST

Top wages. Benefits. Con-

TRACTOR

JUNIOR ELECTRONICS

TECHNICIAN

To assist in repair of electronic components with a good mechanical background.

ESTATE DEVIES

714-591-2422.

LAKEWOOD HIGH AREA

Local high school diploma.

Must be able to read blueprints.

Must be able to do basic math.

Furnish tools. Central air cond.

714-5749. Call 714-5749.

LATHE MACHINIST

Must be able to read blueprints.

Must be able to do basic math.

Furnish tools. Central air cond.

714-5749. Call 714-5749.

LEADMAN

Engineering. Apply. 714-5749.

CARSON

LINEOLEUM LAYER

Est. installation. Top wages. Many benefits. 714-5749.

MACHINE OPERATOR

Semi-skilled. Minimum 2 yrs. exper. Good benefits. 714-5749.

MACHINE PARTS INSPECTOR

Oil, tool, machine parts.

Furnish tools. Must be prof.

Good benefits. 714-5749.

G. PALMER & ASSOC.

2712 Eastford St. Long Beach 714-5749.

MACHINIST, MILI. & FABR.

Machine tool operator. Must be able to read blueprints.

Furnish tools. Central air cond.

714-5749. Call 714-5749.

MACHINIST-GENERAL BENEFITS

714-5749. Call 714-5749.

MACHINIST

Maintenance machinist needed.

Must be able to read blueprints.

Furnish tools. Central air cond.

714-5749. Call 714-5749.

G. PALMER & ASSOC.

2712 Eastford St. Long Beach 714-5749.

MACHINIST, MILI. & FABR.

Machine tool operator. Must be able to read blueprints.

Furnish tools. Central air cond.

714-5749. Call 714-5749.

MACHINISTS-MALE

Furnish tools. Central air cond.

Central air cond. Many benefits.

714-5749. Call 714-5749.

MACHINIST

Top man for metal lathe & die.

Must be able to read blueprints.

Furnish tools. Central air cond.

714-5749. Call 714-5749.

MILLING MACHINE

Must be expert in tool room ma-

chining. Good benefits. 714-5749.

FURNITURE REPAIR

714-5749. Call 714-5749.

MACHINIST

Maintenance machinist needed.

Must be able to read blueprints.

Furnish tools. Central air cond.

714-5749. Call 714-5749.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Must be expert in tool room ma-

chining. Good benefits. 714-5749.

FURNITURE REPAIR

714-5749. Call 714-5749.

MAINTENANCE

Mechanic

Maintenance required. Minim-

um 2 yrs. exper. Must be able to

read blueprints. Good benefits.

714-5749. Call 714-5749.

APPLY IN PERSON

Monday thru Friday 8am-4pm.

Adams Brothers Plastics

12519 Cerrise Ave. (North)

Hawthorne, Ca.

714-5749. Call 714-5749.

MAINT MECH

Expert maintenance mechanic.

Must be expert in tool room ma-

chining. Good benefits. 714-5749.

FURNITURE REPAIR

714-5749. Call 714-5749.

MAINTENANCE

Mechanic

Maintenance required. Minim-

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read blueprints. Good benefits.

714-5749. Call 714-5749.

MAINTENANCE

Mechanic

Win Free LONG BEACH GRAND PRIX RACE TICKETS

2 Grand Prize Winners each to receive a Pair V.I.P. Tickets for

APRIL 1, 2, 3 FRI, SAT, SUN • PIT SEATS • PARKING • FOOD • DRINKS

with INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADS

IT'S EASY! Starting WED., MARCH 9, just clip one entire ad with Grand Prix Race Car illustration from each page of the Classified Section. Put Ads, along with your name, address and phone number in one envelope and mail to GRAND PRIX CONTEST, Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O.

Box 1230, Long Beach, CA 90801. Enter as many times as you wish! Drawing of winning envelopes to be held Tuesday, March 29.

DRAWING
TO BE HELD
MARCH 29

RECORDS WANTED

Collection large or small. \$25. 423-1232

OLD GOLD & SILVER

Back Bay Watchers & Jewelry Co.
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TOBY-CHARACTER JUGS.

Large preferred. 423-3281

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5-10 oz. sizes. 423-3281

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Collection large or small. \$25. 423-1232

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210 Home Services</p

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Bixby Area \$40
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Suburb Apartments, Adults Only
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Bixby Knolls 505
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100% Home Kitchen Dish
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100% Home Kitchen Dish
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OCEAN BLVD
1 BR Upper 1100 sq. ft. Carpets, Un
1st fl. apt. 400 sq. ft. 450 sq. ft.
SINGLES, UTILS PD
CLEAN & SHARP, ADULTS ONLY
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KIMBERLY APARTMENTS
1 BR, Large Bath, W/W, Pool
Carpet, Central Air Conditioning
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GAS & WATER PAID
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FEBIAL HWY Apt. 16
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Phone (213) 947-1059, 720-2205
Downtown 533
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\$75 Move In Allowance
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POOL & WADING POOL
FAMILY LIVING
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\$50 MOVE IN ALLOWANCE
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POOL & WADING POOL
FAMILY LIVING
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SEMI FURN. \$135 UP
ADULTS ONLY
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PARAMOUNT
ADULT LIVING
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\$1000
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NEARLY DEC 1 BR APARTMENTS \$125 UP
BACH APARTS \$100 UP
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\$1000
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100% HOME OWNERS
WATER & GAS PAID
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SECURITY BLDGS
1 B, 2 BEDROOM APARTS
100% HOME OWNERS
WATER & GAS PAID
100% HOME OWNERS
ADULTS ONLY
North Long Beach
CLEAN QUIET MODERN 1
2 B, 3 B, 4 B, 5 B, 6 B, 7 B, 8 B, 9 B, 10 B, 11 B, 12 B, 13 B, 14 B, 15 B, 16 B, 17 B, 18 B, 19 B, 20 B, 21 B, 22 B, 23 B, 24 B, 25 B, 26 B, 27 B, 28 B, 29 B, 30 B, 31 B, 32 B, 33 B, 34 B, 35 B, 36 B, 37 B, 38 B, 39 B, 40 B, 41 B, 42 B, 43 B, 44 B, 45 B, 46 B, 47 B, 48 B, 49 B, 50 B, 51 B, 52 B, 53 B, 54 B, 55 B, 56 B, 57 B, 58 B, 59 B, 60 B, 61 B, 62 B, 63 B, 64 B, 65 B, 66 B, 67 B, 68 B, 69 B, 70 B, 71 B, 72 B, 73 B, 74 B, 75 B, 76 B, 77 B, 78 B, 79 B, 80 B, 81 B, 82 B, 83 B, 84 B, 85 B, 86 B, 87 B, 88 B, 89 B, 90 B, 91 B, 92 B, 93 B, 94 B, 95 B, 96 B, 97 B, 98 B, 99 B, 100 B, 101 B, 102 B, 103 B, 104 B, 105 B, 106 B, 107 B, 108 B, 109 B, 110 B, 111 B, 112 B, 113 B, 114 B, 115 B, 116 B, 117 B, 118 B, 119 B, 120 B, 121 B, 122 B, 123 B, 124 B, 125 B, 126 B, 127 B, 128 B, 129 B, 130 B, 131 B, 132 B, 133 B, 134 B, 135 B, 136 B, 137 B, 138 B, 139 B, 140 B, 141 B, 142 B, 143 B, 144 B, 145 B, 146 B, 147 B, 148 B, 149 B, 150 B, 151 B, 152 B, 153 B, 154 B, 155 B, 156 B, 157 B, 158 B, 159 B, 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Long Beach Calif., Sat., March 16, 1977

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\$45,000

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CBS Realty 525-5674

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ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
1 BEDROOM		
1715 E. 64th St. 5370 Lime	438-9405 428-7576	North Long Beach North Long Beach
2 BEDROOM		
155 Tivoli Drive 142B E. Dixie Road 3826 Lemon 7056 Schroll	433-5711 433-5711 925-7551 213-598-9518	Alamitos Bay California Heights California Heights Lakewood

2 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

3743 Womor	821-3542	Sixty Area
9505 Casanee	599-3398,	
	459-3436	Downey
3420 Ransom Ave.	434-9936	Eastside
5729 Hershoh	920-1773	Lakewood
3926 Centralia	421-6498	Lakewood
2654 Baltic	925-7551	Westside
2634 Chestnut	424-4712	Wrigley

3 BEDROOM	
333 Ximeno	433-4921
4819 Rose Ave	423-5791
13842 Rose St	714-521-4303
17841 Kensington	926-9223
5751 Castle Drive	714-846-8669
2719 Dollar St.	598-4515,
	430-0511
4513 Coldbrook	714-828-0739
6455 Bigelow	421-8968
4258 Lodoga	425-0541
6130 Rosebay	213-327-4684
6941 Bocarro	596-4493
3159 Golden Ave	434-2203
Belmont Heights	
Bixby Area	
Cerritos	
Cerritos	
Huntington Beach	
Lakewood	
Lakewood	
Lakewood	
Lakewood	
Plaza	
Plaza	
Wrigley	

3 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

13531 La Jara	714-522-3867	Cerritos
11405 Culebra	213-598-9513,	Cypress
	714-995-6644	
11401 Anegada	213-598-9518,	Cypress
	714-995-6644	
6116 Hayter	714-558-9282	Lakewood
5602 Hershall	867-0652	Lakewood
4103 Nipomo	421-2753	Lakewood
5910 Deborah	864-2731	Los Altos
7085 Lime	428-7576	North Long Beach
6301 Colorado	431-6922	State College Area
5802 Abbey Drive	430-7571,	
	596-1671	Westminster

4 BEDROOM			
13112 Andy St.	860-3859	Cerritos	
10251 Mardel Dr.	714-828-1886	Cypress	
12626 E. 206th St.	423-3320,		
	924-1848	East Lakewood	
4637 Ladoga	920-1773	Lakewood	
8410 Tepic	213-531-1762	Paramount	
6834 Severn Drive	675-1680	Paramount	
530 Coastline	430-8695	Seal Beach	

4 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

946 Holly Glenn Drive	430-7471, 596-1671	Bixby Hill
3645 Lime	596-4493	Bixby Knolls
11361 Condor St.	860-3624	Gerritos
11455 Callebra	213-598-9518, 714-995-6644	Cypress
9447 Danbury	431-2556	Cypress
8016 Falcon Park St.	430-0209	El Dorado Park

11291 Davenport	430-6781	Rossmoor
12461 Kensington	437-0586	Rossmoor
5 BEDROOM		
5322 Meadowood	422-9559, 423-6445	Lakewood

5 BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

CONDOMINIUM OR TOWNHOME

4505 California, No. 206 427-6340
101 Cabo Drive 714-331-3597

HOME WITH POOL

940 Holly Glen Drive	437-7371, 596-1671	Bixby Hill
3649 Lemon	598-5031	Bixby Knolls
6219 Ronald Drive	926-0411	Cypress
5857 Eckerson	925-9577, 425-2980	Lakewood

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TO BE HELD
MARCH 29

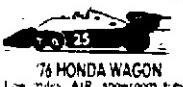
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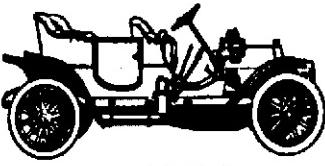
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Birthday SALE



OLD FASHIONED VALUES

Glenn E Thomas Co. is entering its 69 years of continued automobile sales and service in Long Beach. Our celebration is twofold. CUSTOMERS who have kept us in business through good times and hard times, we will cut our profit and cut every corner possible to the bare minimum to deliver you a car or truck during this anniversary month. Glenn E. Thomas Co. Dodge wants to break all sales records this month. We want to buy from us. Save time! Save money! Get more business and we'll make it worth your while to buy from us. Save time! Save money! Get more for your trade-in!

WE ARE DISCOUNTING!!

148 NEW & USED CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK!

BUY FROM A WINNER!!!

WINNER: TIME MAGAZINE DISTINGUISHED DEALER AWARD 1971

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WINNER: 1976 Certificate of Distinction Award, National Brand Names "Retailer-of-the-Year"

ASPIRE NOW

BRAND NEW '77 MONACO BROUHAM 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Air cond., 60-40 split bench seat, speed control, wire wheel covers & much more. Ser. WH23J7A127119. Stk. 7-622. List \$638.40

Anniversary Special Sale Price \$5877
6 OTHERS TO CHOOSE

BRAND NEW '77 ROYAL MONACO BROUHAM 4-DOOR SEDAN

40-60 reclining front bench seat, luxury equipment pkg., AM-FM stereo, tilt steering wheel, vinyl roof & much more. Stk. 7-653. Ser. DH21J7-Dis875. List \$809.30

DISCOUNT \$1010
2 Sedans, 2-4-Doors and 2 Dusters in stock

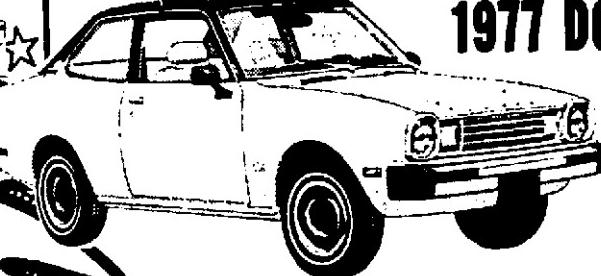
Aspen SE Wagon

FREE

Several Aspen Special Edition Wagons in stock with factory Discount of

\$160 - PLUS -

Anniversary Discount of an additional \$300

SAVE \$460
22 TO CHOOSE FROM

1977 DODGE COLT COUPE

Bright yellow. Equipped with electrically heated rear window defroster, tripometer, fresh air ventilation, power front disc brakes, tilt steering column, tinted glass, bucket seats, carpeting, reclining seat backs, 4 speed synchronized transmission, inside hood release & many more standard equipment items. Buy this one for (Ser. 6M21K7310118) Stk. 7-749

\$3087

'77 COLT 2-DR HDT CAROUSEL

Bright blue, auto trans., auto trans., 2000 cc OH cam, silent shaft hemi head engine, rear window defroster, AM-FM radio, wsw radial tires. Stk. 7725. Ser. 6523-W79900573.

\$4552⁵⁵

LIST \$4484 SAVE \$297

'77 COLT 4-DR STATION WAGON

Vinyl bucket seats, 5 speed, 2000cc silent shaft OH cam hemi head engine, rear window defroster, vinyl side mouldings, AM radio, wsw radial tires. Stk. 6H45U77800118.

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LIST \$4484 SAVE \$297

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DODGE TRUCKS and VANS . . . OVER 100 IN STOCK ON SALE

FREE!

ACRES and ACRES OF CARS ON SALE!!!

Regardless of the Price You Have G.E.T. OUR Price Before You Buy!

USED CAR SALE . . . OVER 70 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

'76 DART 4-DR
Auto trans., AM-FM
\$3699'76 CHRYS TOWN & COUNTRY WAG
Full option, AM-FM
\$5939'73 PLYM. 4-DOOR
Auto trans., AM-FM, AM
\$2399'76 MONACO 4-DOOR
Auto trans., AM-FM, AM
\$4899'73 PONTIAC LUX LEMANS 2-DR
Auto trans., AM-FM, AM
\$2799'74 DATSUN 610 2-DR
AM-FM, AM
\$2499'73 CHRYS WAGON
AM-FM, AM
\$2799'74 PINTO Auto trans., R.H.
(311LWB)
\$2199'76 DODGE ASPEN 2-DR
AM-FM, AM-FM, AM
\$3999'76 ASPEN 4-DR
AM-FM, AM-FM, AM
\$4299'73 DODGE 1-300 MAZDA VAN
AM-FM, AM
\$3199Sale Ends
3-31-77

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'75 DART SPORT
AM-FM, AM-FM, AM
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AM-FM, AM-FM, AM
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360 V8, auto trans., roll bar, 10-15 tires, power steer. & brks. (A10B7-X012454)

Was \$8076.50

SALE

List 16137

Anniversary Sale Price ..

360 V8, auto trans., H.D. cooling belt for the working man (D248F75045039)

List 5131

Anniversary Sale Price ..

5131



Win Free LONG BEACH GRAND PRIX RACE TICKETS

2 Grand Prize Winners each to receive a Pair V.I.P. Tickets for

APRIL 1, 2, 3 FRI, SAT, SUN • PIT SEATS • PARKING • FOOD • DRINKS

with INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADS

IT'S EASY! Starting WED., MARCH 9, just clip one entry ad with Grand Prix Race Car illustration from each page of the Classified Section. Put Ads, along with your name, address and phone number in one envelope and mail to GRAND PRIX CONTEST, Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 2230, Long Beach, CA 90801. Enter as many times and as many days as you wish! Drawing of winning envelopes to be held Tuesday, March 28.

Plus! 100 TICKETS

TO BE AWARDED!

50 PAIR Reserve Seat Tickets for Sunday, Apr. 3

DRAWING
TO BE HELD
MARCH 29

AUTOS FOR SALE

Lincoln Continental 1970

75 Lincoln Mark IV \$395

Full power, AM/FM stereo, power steering, low miles, low miles, 130K mi.

SACHS

LINCOLN MERCURY

1974 Lincoln Mercury 1974 Lincoln Mercury

75 CONTINENTAL Mark IV. Brown

all equip. 9000 actual mi. Repaired

Mercury Cougar. 37000 miles. Low miles

1970 V.W. Super. 37000 miles. Low miles

Oversize. 20K & Cherry. 43K miles

75 LINCOLN Continental. New. leather in-

side & out. Cherry body & interior.

75 LINCOLN Mark IV. 37000 miles. Low miles

75 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. 4 dr.

fully equipped. Tires will need

very minor repair. 5000 (V.P. 300)

75 LINCOLN Mark IV. loaded. 1st cond.

1970 V.W. Super. 37000 miles. Low miles

Mercury

1972

75 MERC. Marquis. Loaded. 1st cond.

75 MERC. Marquis. Gray. 1st cond.

75 MERC. Marquis. 4dr. (SWEAT)

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
The People Pleasing Place
NEW,
DEMO & USED CAR SALE

NEW '77 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4 door, V8, automatic trans., power steering, air conditioning, tinted glass, whitewalls, color keyed seats & shoulder belts, tilt wheel, bumper rubber strips & guards, appearance group. Ser. 156958. Stk. 592.

\$138⁹⁹ MO.

3400 cu. in. 4B cyl. 4B carb. 4B trans. 4B disc brakes. 4B disc. 4B FWD.

121 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX (1976) LOADED. 4 DOOR SEDAN. \$1995.

121 PONTIAC Trans Am Xint. Coup. Price to 1976 \$25,995 at 1/2. 121 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 1962.

121 Firebird Formula ... \$4799

V8, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, vinyl top, whitewalls, bucket seats.

121 Firebird Formula ... \$4799

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MERCURYS . . .

SUPER SALE!!

WE'VE GOT IT ALL . . .

NEW '77's . . . NEW '76's . . .
PANTERAS . . . R.V.'S . . . AND
QUALITY USED CARS!!!

NEW 1976
CAPRI II

\$3887

This beauty comes with 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radial tires, rally mags, front disc brakes, reclining bucket seats. Yours for immediate delivery! (Ser. GAES-CY67996)

FREE

3 YEAR . . . 36,000 MILE FACTORY
WARRANTY . . . ON ALL NEW 1976
CAPRI II'S!!!

ON ANY NEW
'76 CAPRI
WITH THIS AD

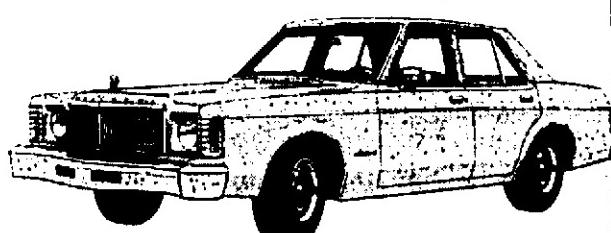
NEW MONARCH

\$3689

This beautiful new '76 comes with radial tires, front disc brakes, body side moldings. Yours for immediate delivery! (Ser. 6W34L546854)

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PANTERA
HEADQUARTERS

That's right, we've got 10 Panteras to choose from. America's largest! Finest selection, all models including the GTS. Expert service department. We buy, sell and lease. Ask about our 1 year protection plan.



QUALITY USED CAR SPECIAL BUYS!!

'67 LINCOLN COUPE <small>Coupe with full power, including V8, automatic, tilt wheel, AM radio. Priced to sell this weekend. Check!</small>	'71 MERCURY 2-DR HDTP <small>V8, automatic, AM/FM tape, power steering & brakes, vinyl top. Great price!</small>	'71 COUGAR XR-7 <small>V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, vinyl top. Great price!</small>	'72 PLY DUSTER <small>V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, radio & heater, vinyl top. Looks good, priced right!</small>	'72 CHEV STA WAGON <small>Air conditioning, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM, tilt wheel. Great for the family!</small>	'73 CAPRI <small>Coupe with air conditioning, radial tires, rally mags, door stripes. Clean & runs out strong! (71J051)</small>
\$989	\$1289	\$1789	\$1889	\$1889	\$1789
'75 FORD GRANADA <small>2 door V8, automatic, vinyl top, cloth seats, wheels, air cond. horns. What a price!</small>	'73 MARK IV <small>Coupe with full power, including AM/FM, tilt wheel, cruise control, leather interior. Super sharp!</small>	'76 MARK V <small>Fully loaded, including AM/FM, padded vinyl roof, leather interior, tilt wheel, cruise control. Very sharp!</small>	'69 MARK III <small>F-150 power, including leather interior, vinyl top, AM/FM, tilt wheel, cruise control. Super sharp! (71K021)</small>	'70 CHEV. 1/2 TON VAN <small>Coupe with V8, automatic, AM/FM, leather top. Super sharp! (71K021)</small>	'75 CORVETTES <small>2 to choose from. Both are looking good and ready to go! (71K021)</small>
\$3489	\$4989	\$9989	CLASSIC	\$1989	\$6989

R.V. SPECIALS!!

'76 DODGE SANTANA BUBBLE TOP VAN
Automatic, power steering & brakes, cruise control, AC/DC refrigerator, dash air, 4 captain chairs, stereo & (71G021)

\$7195

'74 CHAMPION 20' MOTORHOME
PLB & actual interior, fully self contained, automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, AC/DC refrigerator, dash air, 4 captain chairs, stereo & (71H021)

\$7695

NEW '77 JAMBOREE 17-1/2' MINI-MOTORHOME
Fully self contained and comes with automatic, power steering & brakes, rear shifter, slides & ready for that vacation! (Ser. F74D77V021)

\$9999

NEW '77 JAMBOREE 22' 6' MINI-MOTORHOME
Fully self contained including auto, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, AC/DC refrigerator, dash air, 4 captain chairs, stereo & (Ser. F74D77V021)

\$13,195

NEW '77 SOUTHWIND 21' MOTORHOME
Fully self contained, power steering, AC/DC refrigerator, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo with tape (Ser. F74M77S021)

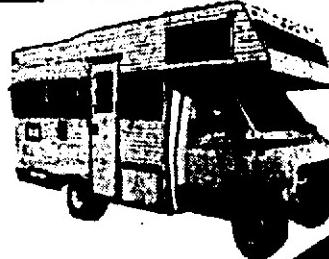
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NEW '77 SOUTHWIND 25' MOTORHOME
Planned price \$15,295. Fully self contained, including automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, rear air, 4 KW generator (Ser. F74M77S021)

\$15,295

GIANT R.V. CENTER

BIG SELECTION NOW!
CHOOSE FROM SUCH FAMOUS NAMES AS:
SOUTHWIND — JAMBOREE
FAR WEST — GYPSY
PLUS A GOOD SELECTION
OF BUBBLE TOP VANS
HOURS: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.



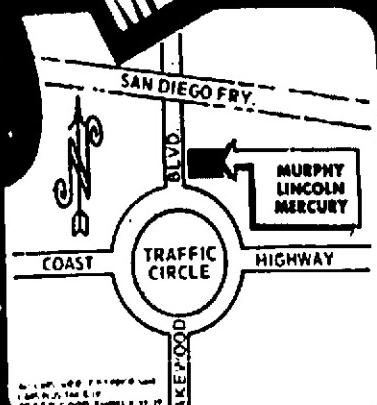
LINCOLN
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VACATIONLAND

BRITISH COLUMBIA



INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
MARCH 26, 1977

British Columbia may have smallest desert in world

In south-central British Columbia lies what is probably the smallest true desert in any country in the world. About 20 miles long, it boasts cactus and other desert plants and is the start of the Okanagan Valley, one of Canada's suntraps, a most fertile region with scenery startlingly reminiscent of the Eastern Mediterranean.

The highway from Vancouver and the Pacific Coast approaches the Okanagan through Princeton, a lumber and mining center with more than 60 lakes within a 50-mile radius.

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Now let us show you this wonderful country with its breathtaking views. The most popular tour that gives you the most for your money.

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Granite Creek is one of the only two rivers in the world—the other is the River Amur in Russia—where gold and platinum are found side by side. When it was being prospected, the platinum was thought worthless and thrown away, so that even today quite sizable pieces of the metal can be found lying in the gravel amid flecks of gold.

Because the area is basically desert, sagebrush and tumbleweed can be seen in unirrigated parts of the valley, even though the surrounding mountains have some of the heaviest snowfalls in North America and the peaks are usually snow-tipped all year round. The valley lakes act as reservoirs for melting snows and pipelines carry the water to vineyards and orchards of apples, peaches, cherries and other fruits.

Heading north on Highway 97 through Summerland and Peachland, with the former offering one of

the finest provincial camp grounds in Canada, the visitor crosses Okanagan Lake by a floating bridge and enters Kelowna, home of Ogopogo, a cousin of the Loch Ness monster. To assist monster spotters, a statue of the alleged beast stands in the city park, although its accuracy is doubtful, as no one has yet actually seen Ogopogo.



Jock Dunbar, Mrs. Irene Henderson and Mrs. Aurelle Biggs will be featured in Royal Vacationland British Columbia.

Royal Vacationland BC is coming to Long Beach

Royal Vacationland British Columbia is coming to town and a full

house is expected for the free film showing.

Live entertainment and films on Royal Vacationland British Columbia will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Elks Club Dome Room, 4101 E. Willow.

The program is spon-

sored by the British Columbia Department of Travel Industry, Western Airlines and the Independent Press-Telegram. Tickets are required for the free film showing, and reserved seats will be held until 8 p.m. only. Very few tickets are left; for information call 435-1161, ext. 341 Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Entertainment will be the Royal Music Hall Show starring Jock Dunbar, Irene Henderson and Aurelle Biggs and will feature serious, comic and semiclassical songs.

Two exciting color travelogues depicting the exceptional vacation opportunities found in British Columbia will be shown — "Pacific Celebrations" and "If I Didn't See It, I Wouldn't Believe It".

Those who attend will have a chance to win some exciting door prizes. The big prize is a weekend for two in Vancouver and Victoria; flight courtesy of Western Airlines, with accommodations, meals, transfers and sightseeing included.

The Elks Club has plenty of free parking.



Drive the route of the Haidas

Along British Columbia's Inside Passage.

Long before the first white man sailed the "Inside Passage", it was a water highway for the adventurous Haidas. Today, nature is still untamed in this magnificent region. Ships and people are dwarfed by snow capped peaks and silent fjords. To see it in comfort, drive aboard our modern ferry-liner, the "Queen of Prince Rupert", enjoy good food and accommodation (at a reasonable cost), then drive ashore and explore the vastness of British Columbia.

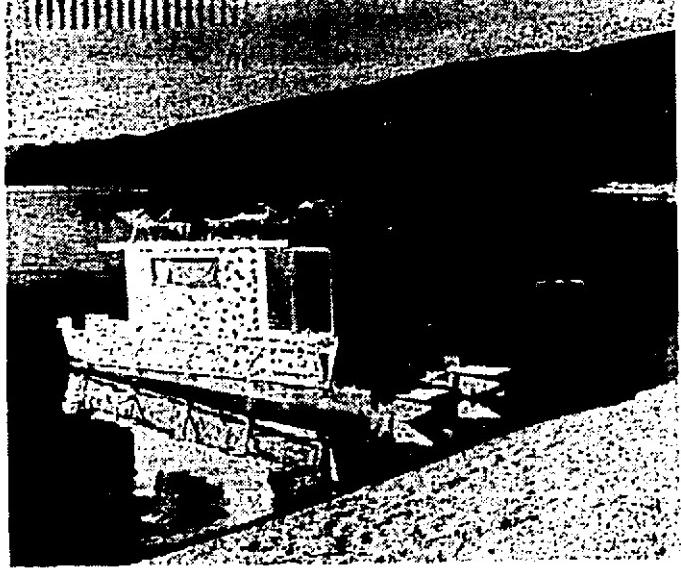
Independent or escorted tours by bus and ferry are available through your travel agent or automobile club.

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462 LUCAS
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Our 54th Year



Houseboat fun

With nearly 1,000 miles of accessible shoreline, Shuswap Lake area in southcentral British Columbia has houseboats available for rental in all shapes and sizes.

Vertical ski area popular in B.C.

Panoramians, a small but enthusiastic band of winter freaks at a ski resort near Radium Hot Springs, British Columbia, are getting high on one of the highest vertical ski areas in Canada. Thirty-one hundred feet is the straight up-and-down distance from the top of the chairlift to the bottom of the beginner area. But to skiers, it's four downhill miles of pure heaven.

Panorama Ski Resort offers a variety of runs from the top of the ski area, that enables most intermediate skiers to ski the entire mountain. For those that are less able, there are many runs further down that are well groomed and packed.

CANADIAN ROCKIES 15 DAYS \$745 Departs July 23



Features: Seattle — Victoria — Vancouver — Jasper — Banff — Lake Louise — Calgary — Waterton Lakes — Glacier National Park — and more!

Tour Includes: R.T. Air, First Class Hotels, Deluxe Motorcoach, All Sightseeing, some Meals

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Enchanted Forest is for all ages

For more than 15 years the most notable man-made attraction along the entire Trans-Canada Highway has been the Enchanted Forest, 20 miles west of Revelstoke, B.C. A magic blend of a magnificent cedar forest and sculptured figures from fantasy and fairyland have enchanted visitors of all ages.

The first thing the visitor sees from the highway is a huge medieval castle, reminiscent of the days of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table. With a drawbridge, moat and dungeon, the castle is the source of great excitement for the thousands of youngsters who visit it. Other scenes encountered on the relaxing stroll through the forest, include a giant shoe complete with the "old lady" and her large family. Most of the scenes

have been taken from the traditional Mother Goose series. However, almost every source of childhood

fantasy has been tapped. The Enchanted Forest is open from May to October each year.



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Cool splendor of the Canadian Rockies makes the ideal summer vacation. Victoria, Vancouver, Lake Louise, Banff, Jasper, Calgary, inside passage cruise to Prince Rupert — all included in well planned Tours by top companies.

Drop by one of our offices and pick up brochures on CONNOR'S LAUGHLIN, AND JOHANSEN ROYAL TOURS. Our experienced travel consultants will help you plan the best vacation you ever had.

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- Special dinner in Vancouver at Ondine's at the Marina
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- Jasper National Park
- Admission to Hell's Gate Airtram
- Snowmobile rides on the Columbia Icefields
- Banff National Park
- Lake Louise
- Visit the World Famous Butchart Gardens (Admission included)
- Round trip ferry tour to Vancouver Island
- City tours of Victoria & Vancouver
- Visit Stanley Park, Chinatown, Queen Elizabeth Gardens and Gastown in Vancouver.

CANADIAN ROCKIES 1977

discover the fascinating world of

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Weekly departures June 25 through September 3 - Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco and Phoenix departures

Price:
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| <input type="checkbox"/> HAWAII | <input type="checkbox"/> CARIBBEAN |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> MISSISSIPPI QUEEN | <input type="checkbox"/> ALASKA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> FALL FOLIAGE | <input type="checkbox"/> CANADIAN ROCKIES |

NAME _____

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STATE _____ ZIP _____

Vancouver is touched by the ocean breezes

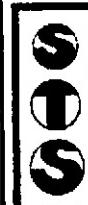
Vancouver Island is a green and lovely land sea-girted, tree-clad and touched by gentle ocean breezes which moderate extremes of temperature in both summer and winter. About 50 miles of its length overlap the 49th parallel, which is the general boundary between British Columbia and the United States. And the island extends a further 250 miles to the north, giving a total area of close to 13,000 square miles.

The Island is accessible by a variety of ferries operated by the provincial government, the neighboring State of Washington, and also by air.

The island's largest city is the provincial capital, Victoria. The capital, a leisurely-paced small city which is the center of a trading area of about 250,000 persons, is a pleasant place in which even the most modest of householders takes pride in his garden, and where some truly magnificent grounds, public private and commercial, can be seen. The long-time impression of a city of single family homes is gradually giving way, as increasing numbers of retired persons move here, and apartment development grows to meet residential demand.

The overall impression of Vancouver Island is that of a land blessed by abundant tree growth.

King of all sports on Vancouver Island is unquestionably fishing. Even in Victoria, where gardening is a way of life, fishing is a passion with many.



CANADIAN ROCKIES

INSIDE PASSAGE CRUISES

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Follow the Fraser River east to Hope at the entrance to the Fraser Canyon and beyond to Yale, Spuzzum and the exciting Hell's Gate fishway. Along its banks you'll find a myriad of things to see and do. Get close to nature at the Relfel Bird Sanctuary and

experience the peace and beauty of rich, productive farms and ranches. Visit New Westminster, British Columbia's first capital and Fort Langley, a Hudson's Bay post where British Columbia was proclaimed a colony in 1858. Enjoy the thrills and spills of the Cloverdale Rodeo. See planes from around the world at the Abbotsford International Air Show. Watch drag racing at Mission Raceway.

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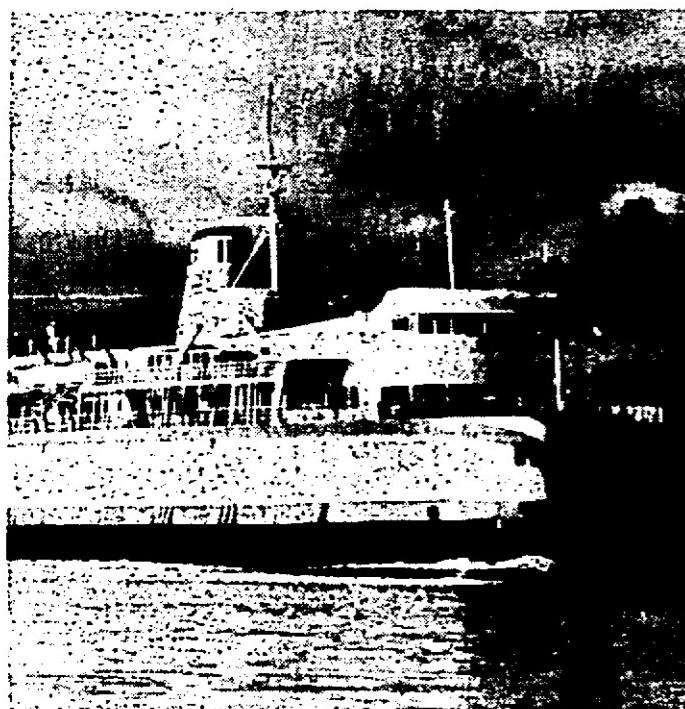
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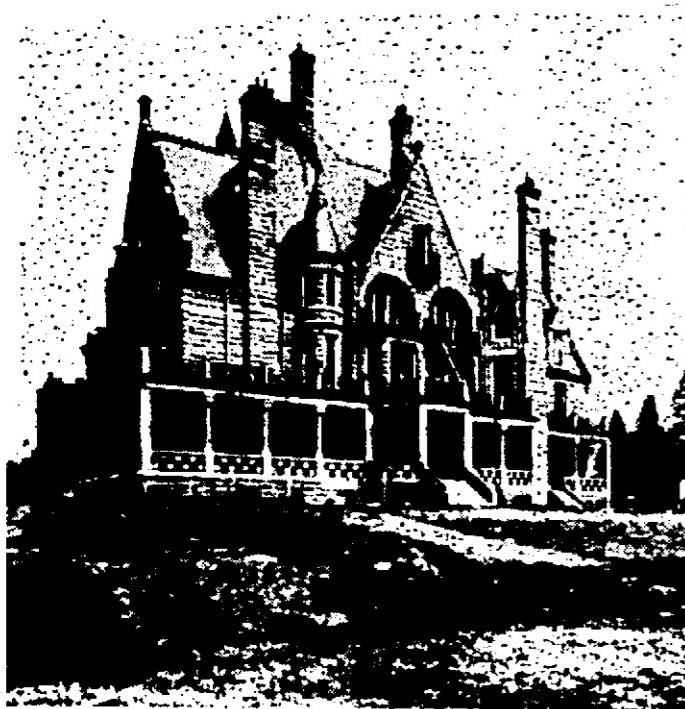
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Victoria, our quaint capital city, was named after her majesty. A little bit of old world charm on the southern tip of Vancouver Island.

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And British it has remained.

Her majesty's birthday is an annual holiday every May 24th.

Our gasoline is sold in Imperial gallons (about 20% larger than the U.S. measurement).

And although our monetary system is good old dollars and cents, you'll see Queen Elizabeth II pictured on all our coins. And most of our paper money which is every colour of the rainbow.

What's more, 1977 is Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee. So we'll be holding grand festivities all year round in honour of her 25 year reign. Long live the Queen!

Our shops are bulging with goodies from the British Isles. Irish linen. Scottish tartans. And fine china like Royal Doulton, Wedgwood and Irish Belleek.

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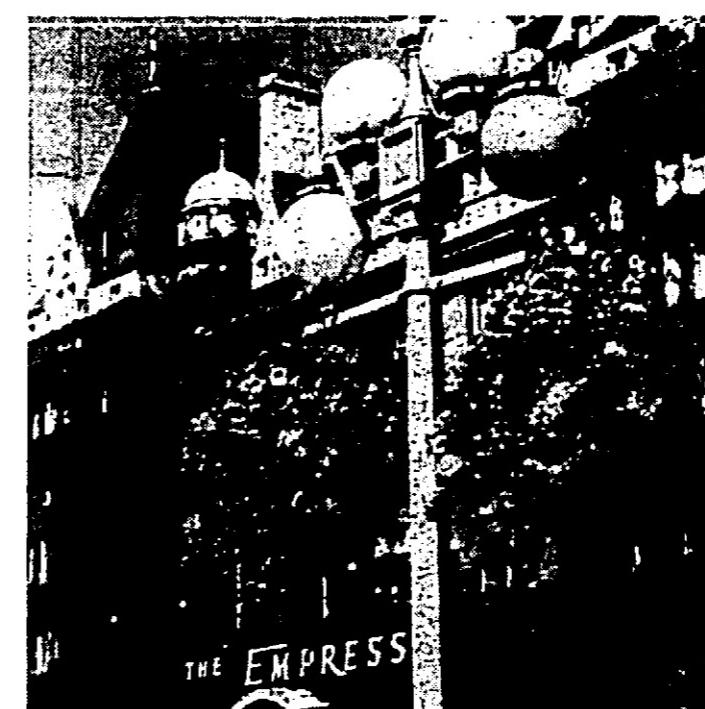
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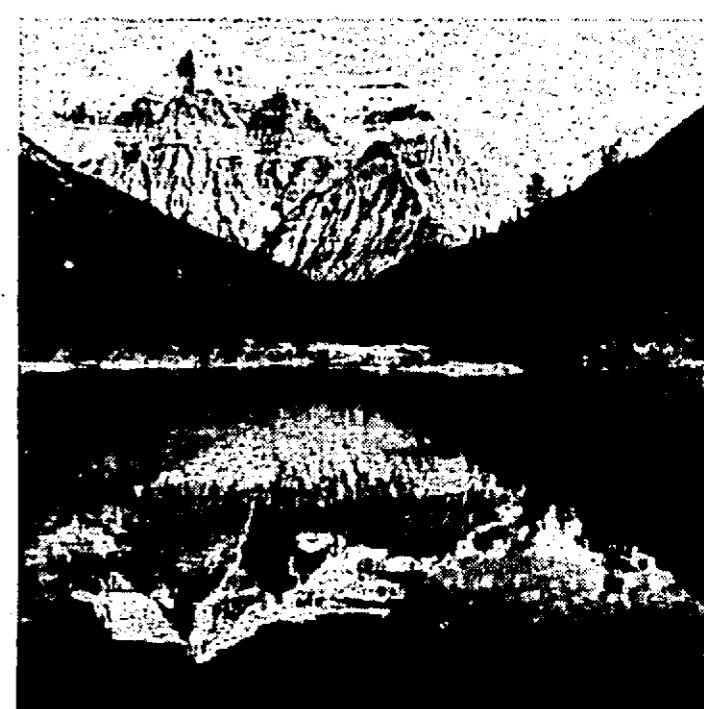
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Cuts like a ribbon

Ribbon-thin in the distance, Highway 3 threads the Similkameen Valley near Hedley, British Columbia, slipping between rugged, towering mountains and following the course of the picturesque Similkameen River. Long deserted mines make the valley a rockhound's paradise. Known as the Southern Trans provincial Route, Highway 3 runs an adventuresome course from Hope through Princeton to the Alberta boundary.

Vancouver:

British Columbia: On main US-Canada highway, just south of the city at Vancouver International Airport. Free parking, free airport limousine, two swimming pools, tennis courts (covered in winter), sunnies, Japanese restaurant, dining room, coffee shop, cabaret with entertainment, color TV, 260 guest rooms and suites. Meeting facilities for up to 300 people in one room. AAA rated "Outstanding".

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Campbell River:

British Columbia: Located on the water at Vancouver Island's famous salmon and steelhead centre. Heated swimming pool, color TV, lounge, dining room; the chef will cook your catch! Books, tackle, guides. Adjacent shopping at Tyee Plaza. 100 guest rooms and suites — most with exceptional marine and mountain views. Meeting facilities for up to 172 people in one room. Free parking. AAA rated "Excellent".

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Kamloops:

British Columbia: A few blocks from the intersection of the Trans-Canada and Yellowhead Highways, in the downtown centre of this active interior city. Heated swimming pool, color TV, dining room and lounge, coffee shop, tavern, free parking, 100 guest rooms and suites. Meeting facilities for up to 200 people in one room. AAA rated "Excellent".

Canadian Inn,

Prince George:

British Columbia: The hotel in Northern B.C. Superior dining room, fully staffed and equipped health club and indoor pool, cabaret with entertainment, lounge, shopping arcade, downtown location, free parking, 100 guest rooms and suites with color TV. Meeting facilities for up to 500 people in one room. AAA rated "Excellent".

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You can be staying in city center, then hop in your car, take a 15 or 20-minute drive, and you can leave the city behind.

That's all it takes to reach Fisherman's Cove or Horseshoe Bay, arrange for boat and gear and head out onto sparkling Pacific waters that offer excellent salmon fishing all year.

In springtime, the action is mainly for young coho, called bluebacks. Later in the year this fighting species ranges up to 15 pounds. These are top feeders, so the preferred technique is trolling with a fairly light weight.

Later in summer, mature chinook salmon begin their migratory movement through Georgia Strait, headed chiefly toward the great Fraser River system. They can be taken by trolling deep, usually with a large flasher or dodger to attract attention, followed by strip or whole herring bait.

Everything you need to try your hand is available at several marinas within easy reach of Vancouver: boat and motor, fishing tackle, bait, and expert advice. Early morning is the best time.

If you'd like to get serious about salmon fishing, drive aboard one of the government ferries at Horseshoe Bay and cruise north to the Sunshine Coast. It's only 50 minutes

across mountain-rimmed Howe Sound to Langdale, then you enjoy a scenic drive to your choice of resort and fishing centers.

You'll find marinas a-plenty along this charming peninsula, plus peaceful coves where you can relax and picnic with a sparkling view of ocean and wooded shoreline. You can travel nearly 100 miles north, with a second ferry crossing to the upper Sunshine Coast and the major center of Powell River.

Whether you settle for a few hours fishing in the surrounding Pacific waters or a few days further afield, you'll enjoy a visit to Vancouver.

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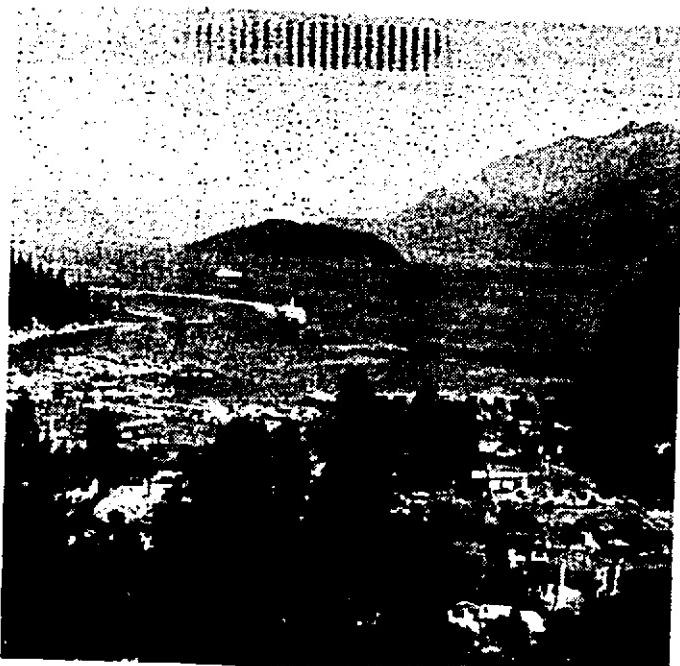
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Horseshoe Bay and British Columbia's ferries in Howe Sound.

Evergreen Isles are hard to resist in B.C. gulf

There is only one snag to an island-hopping holiday in British Columbia's Gulf of Georgia. You may not be able to tear yourself away from the enchantment of these evergreen isles.

Strewn like emerald gems in the sheltered waters between Vancouver Island and the mainland, they have an attraction hard to resist.

Some are small—a few feet of rock topped by a lonely tree. Others have farms and communities that perch on the edge of the rocky coast. All share a sunny climate and unparalleled beauty.

And they are easy to visit. Rarely has such a scattered Shangri-la been made so easily accessible to the vacationer by such a comprehensive ferry system.

All day long government-operated car and passenger-carrying 'Queens' crisscross the winding waterways which are protected by the embracing islands.

Victoria, the provincial capital, is a good starting point. From this strategically located city on the southern tip of Vancouver Island, you can make an exciting voyage of discovery to Pender, Saturna,

Maine and Galice Islands. Or, you can embark at a mainland terminal, such as Vancouver, for a circle day-long tour of the islands.

Twisting through narrow channels and around jutting rocks, your ferry passes forested islands where chunky arbutus trees make dramatic shafts of light against the water.

Always with you are the gulls, startling white as they glide into the sky.

Enrich your cruise with a stop-over at one of the island ports of call. Many of the islands boast good roads and excellent resort hotels. And, if you can spare the time from swimming in the warm water, you can skin dive, gather oysters, fish or beachcomb for Indian arrowheads and inspiring driftwood shapes.

Some of the islands offer golf and tennis; others have bird sanctuaries, and ancient Indian caves. Trails lead through salal-covered forests to lonely bays and forgotten whaling stations.

From hills high enough to be called mountains on the map, you can enjoy a fantastic panorama extending southwards to Washington's snowcapped Olympics. To the north, islands stretch far into the distance.

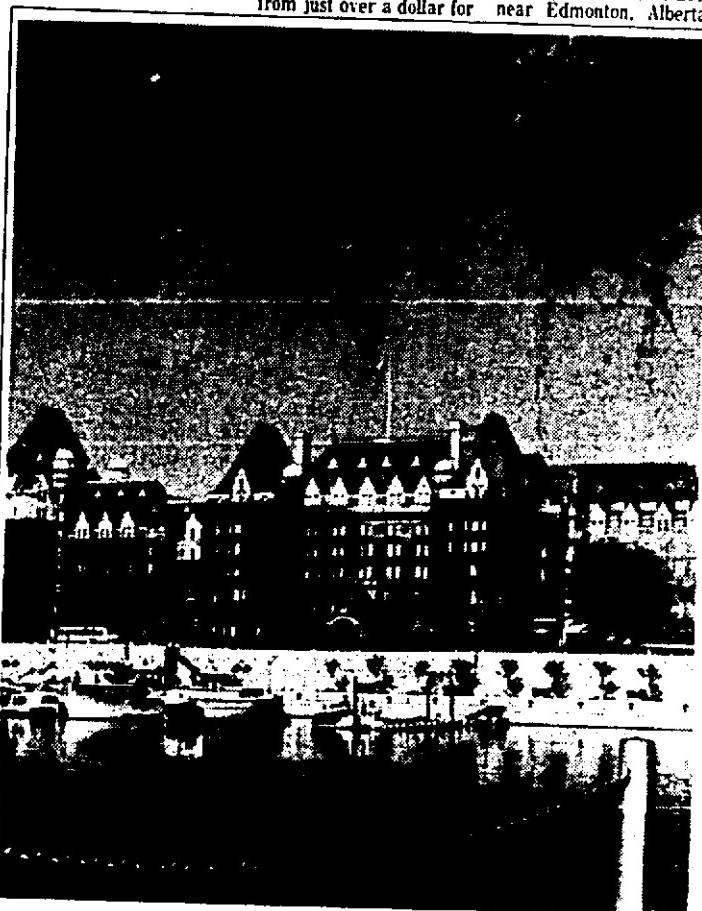
Many of the islands are pastoral, with cosy, snake-fenced meadows and flower-starred hedges reminiscent of the English countryside.

Animal park always open

The Okanagan Game Farm was established in Penticton, British Columbia in 1967. Visitors can tour the fascinating farm during most daylight hours year round for a modest charge ranging from just over a dollar for

adults to no charge for pre-schoolers.

The Okanagan Game Farm was originally a means of re-locating surplus animals from Al Oeming's Game Farm near Edmonton, Alberta.



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ride British Columbia's erroneously named Pacific Great Eastern Railway for a day of mountain and water sightseeing out of Vancouver to the Drybelt country and back.

The PGE gets you up early—8 a.m. departure from North Vancouver. Your route through North and West Vancouver nestles closely between giant cedars, broad-leaf maples,

dogwood and other native trees of the coastal forest primeval, which shelters pretty houses, flowering gardens, and some large apartments. In places you are walled in by sheer rock, fern-clad on its steep sides. To your left, Burrard Inlet, busy waterway to Vancouver Harbor, may be glimpsed past terraced lawn and rocky shoreline. Horseshoe Bay, with its

ranks of spotlessly painted pleasure craft at mooring, brings you close to the busy waters of Howe Sound. To your right, every so often, a waterfall bounces under your train and rushes uninterrupted to tidewater.

After the sea level divisional point at Squamish, your diesel climbs first gradually, then more steeply. In the relatively

flat areas, the parallel stream meanders peacefully, with perhaps here and there a fisherman fly-casting. Through the spectacular Cheakamus Canyon, you climb rapidly to the 2,100 foot summit of the coast range, while the Cheakamus River, far below you, follows the gorge it has carved over the centuries, and tumbles, boiling white, to the

sea.

Your return train, leaving just after four p.m., leaves you ample northern summer daylight to enjoy changing colors over lake, stream and sound, before you plunge into evening and the lights of Horse-shoe Bay, the North Shore, and Vancouver itself.

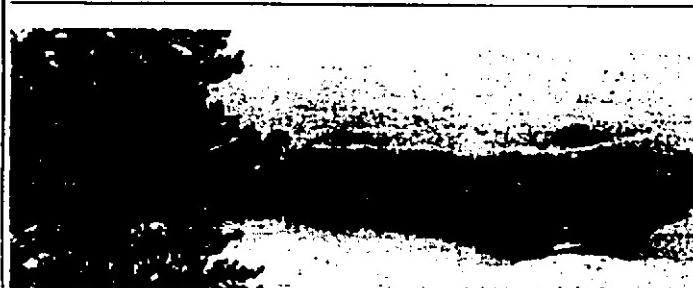
A day on the PGE is a nice sample, to whet your appetite for a longer stay

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The Empress Hotel: famous British Columbia land mark

Sixty-eight years have changed the face of Victoria immeasurably, but one building still stands as the best-known landmark of the city: the Empress Hotel.

The graceful hotel which fronts on the Inner Harbor is still very much the premier hostelry and social center of Victoria that she was meant to be in 1908.

Described once as "an elegant combination of French chateau and English manor house," the Empress was designed by an English architect, Francis Dawson Rattenbury, who also designed the nearby B.C. legislative buildings, the Crystal Gardens and other major Victorian era buildings in the city.

With its ivy-covered walls, peaked slate roofs and superb gardens, the Empress is acknowledged as one of the grand hotels of the continent.

Although a major renovation project has greatly modernized the interior of the hotel, its decor retains

its classic character.

The original carved beams in the dining room are still there for diners to admire. Visitors to the library bar also gaze upward at the roccoco splendor of the original finishing work.

The immense corridors with their fine furniture and old prints still surprise guests more accustomed to the coldly functional designs of new hotels.

Whatever the changes in function, though, the turn of the century grace remains, and the Empress continues to epitomize the spirit of Victoria.

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Old time store revives history

A real old-time store that gave way to a newer structure soon after the turn of the century has arisen, Phoenix-like, in its original form, and just a few miles from the original site.

C. B. Hume & Co., general merchants in the railroad town of Revelstoke, B.C., started one of the area's first stores in 1892, and a very general store it was— everything from horse collars to bolts of gingham vied for shelf space with the salt and celery.

In 1904, though, Mr. Hume rebuilt the store in splendid style, but fortunately for today's history buffs, all the fixtures, fittings and some of the stock from that original emporium were carefully stored.

And that's right up the alley of Gordon Bell, enthusiastic re-creator of the mushrooming ghost-town of Three Valley Gap—a fascinating collection of historic buildings and memorabilia of the 19th century standing right beside the Trans Canada Highway just 12 miles



west of Revelstoke. Bell got several photographs of the original store from some ancient calendars and carefully reconstructed the false fronted building, complete with lean-to addition, among some 25 other old log and frame buildings from a bygone era, in his remarkable ghost town. Now the original fixtures and stock supplemented with other authentic pieces from Bell's vast collection, have all gone into place. The newest old building in the whole ghost town welcomes visitors for browsing—but no buying—this summer.

Tourists find Three Valley Gap refreshingly different from most other privately operated historic centers, for nothing is for sale on the Ghost Town tour. Souvenir and gift items are available at the ticket office and in the restaurant complex nearby, but once a visitor pays the ghost town admission, he can't spend a dime until he's emerged from the 1900's.

The site is perfect for a ghost town. Tucked into the rugged Monashee

Mountains is the Lake of Three Valleys, lying deep in the Eagle Pass. It was discovery of this pass by government surveyor Walter Moberley on an historic day in August 1865 that made possible completion of the Canadian Pacific's transcontinental and nation-welding railway; and the last spike was driven home just a few miles west of Three Valley Gap.

After Bell selected his site, he had to locate the buildings.

He and his wife Ethel began to scour B.C. for these king-size collector's items. And found they were not hard to come by. Quite a number of people, it turned out, had historic buildings which were in danger of decay or demolition and which, rather than see them disappear altogether, they were willing to part with.

The search began in 1961. Today, Three Valley Gap is virtually a complete town. There is a homestead log house brought in from south of Revelstoke, a jail and sheriff's office originally built well before the turn of the century, a trapper's

Prospector's burro is a rare sight these days—but not at romantic ghost town of Three Valley Gap near Revelstoke, B.C.

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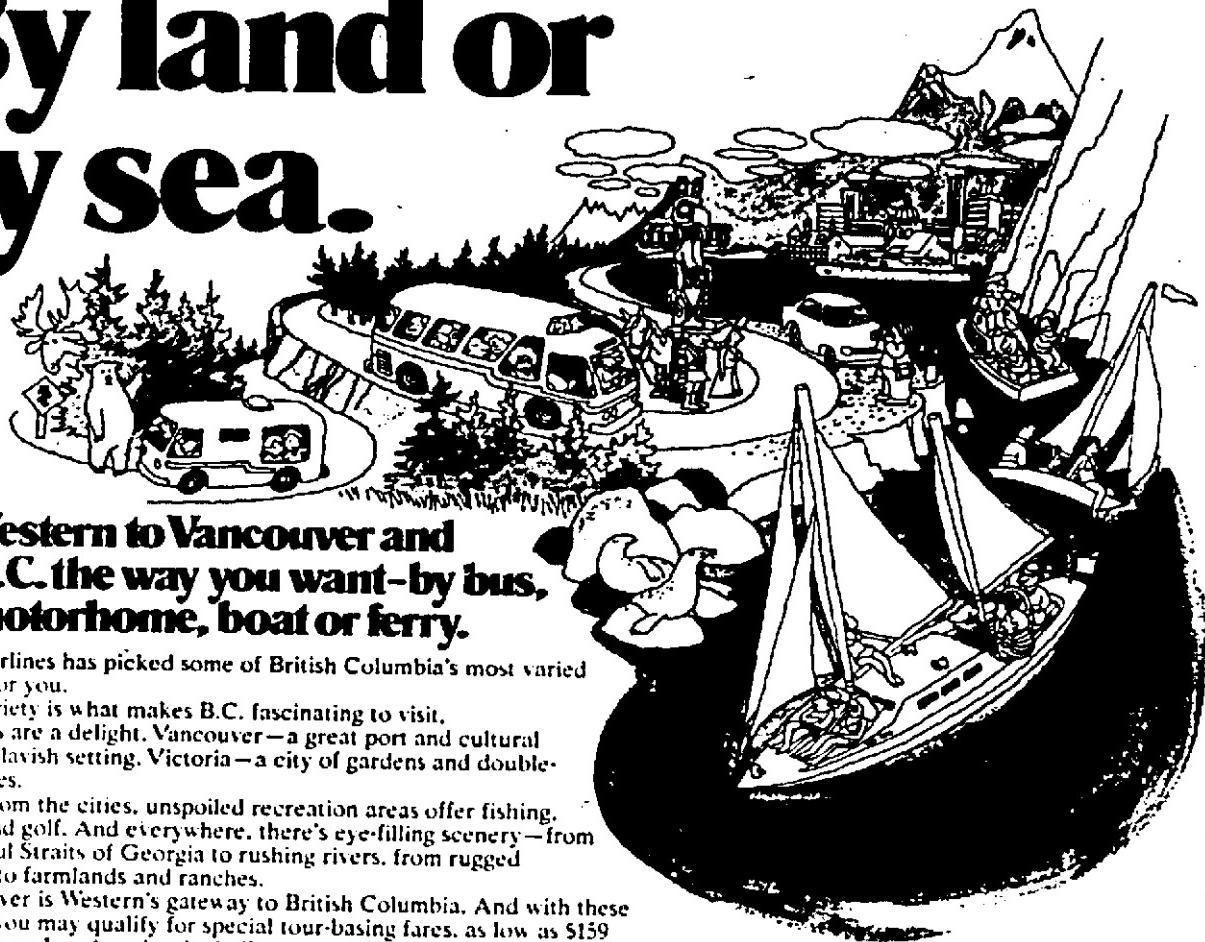
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(ITWA CSM12)

• Vancouver—3 days, 2 nights, from \$56. Includes airport, hotel transfers on arrival and departure. (ITWA CSM12)

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• Coastal Cruise—10 days, 9 nights, from \$490. July 1 and July 12 departures only. (ITWA CSM12)

By rental car Explore B.C. at your own pace, with accommodations pre-reserved each night.

• Harrison Hot Springs—4 days, 3 nights, from \$120. Golf and 5 meals are included. (ITWA CSM12)

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• Ranch and lakeland—9 days, 8 nights from \$262. Itinerary: Vancouver, Mile "108" Ranch, Kelowna, Penticton, Vancouver. (ITWA CSM12)

• Inside Passage and Cariboo—10 days, 9 nights, from \$382. Itinerary: Vancouver, Victoria, Kelsey Bay, cruise, Prince Rupert, Terrace, Prince George, 100 Mile House, Vancouver. (ITWA CSM12)

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